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lying Family and Crew Picked Up by Trawler at Coast Settlement-Plane Wrecked on Dangerous Reef in Bay.

PARTY REPORTED **AFLOAT TWO DAYS**

ccommodations Limited on Vessel and Destination of Eight Survivors Is Uncertain-Food Supply Is

NGMAGSALIK, Greenland, 13.—Their plane wrecked on each less than 40 miles from George Hutchinson and the om New York to London were escued today by the British trawer Lord Talbot.

The castaways were taken board the Lord Talbot and Capt. son, master of the trawler, waited orders from his owners in berdeen whether to bring them re drop them at Iceland or carhem to Scotland.

A leaking gasoline tank forced plane down in the water of sak Fiord. The plane was ked on one of the reefs which ke navigation of the little bay

ed the tiny Eskimo settleof Eker, whose few inhabiwould have abandoned the and returned to Angmagfor the winter in a few more

timo sealers assisted the

of the colony at Angmag-s been directed to assist the FAIR, SOMEWHAT COOLER

cans in every way. said Premier Stauning when of the rescue. "Neverthe niring Mr. Hutchinson's un-

Lands the Survivors, bu Doesn't Say Where,

RDEEN, Scotland, Sept. 13 rescued the "Flying Hutchin Greenland, reported by to the owners here today eight castaways had been safely and that the trawler ceeding back to the fishing

s message received here to-Hubert Malkus, manager flying Hutchinson family, airplane was wrecked near

Latest Group Attempting Atlantic Flight



en who were flying with him

DR. LEON M. PISCULLI, right, leader of the expedition; WILLIAM

New York to London were

ULBRICH, the pilot, and MISS EDNA NEWCOMER, a parachute

HEAD OF FIRM KILLS HIMSELF: INSURANCE WILL PAY DEBTS

Home When They Receive News of Suicide,

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- After arranging for a meeting of the board of directors of the Calumet Foundry and Machine Co., William H. Kleppinger, 49 years old, president of the concern, shot and killed

imself last night.

Kleppinger, 'police learned, left 50,000 in insurance to his wife By the Associated Press. and his company was the benefici-

Five directors and his wife were this afternoon that he had sighted sitting in the Kleppinger home the airplane, "The American awaiting his arrival when police Nurse," which took off from New notified Mrs. Kleppinger that her York this morning on a non-step husband had killed himself in an fligth to Rome, more than 400 lley near an undertaking estab-

"Mr. Kleppinger evidently want-

of their supplies.

ry, constiting of Mr. and technison, their two childs, who attended the meeting and technison, their two childs.

As and every from two since Standary when the since Standary was found or the si

ed during the summer and which sent 30-foot waves over the

Brigadier-General Charles H. authorities here said if the Sherill, retired. Ambassador to Turalbot could not bring the key, here for a three weeks' vaca-isons from Greenland a ship tion, said it was the roughest cross-field glasses, smelling saits, tea sent from Denmark. The ing of the 82 he has made.



Missouri: Gen-erally fair tonight English and American middlemen

ON U. S.-ROME FLIGHT

Start from New York Across Atlantic, Planning Non-Stop Journey.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The master

miles east of Boston, flying over the Atlantic in clear weather. "At 6:05 p. m., Greenwich mean sd us together when the suicide oc-curred so we could notify our time), position 42:10 north, e2:31 creditors they would be paid." At-creditors they would be paid." At-lying very low, heading northeast."

the plane carried a hypodermic needle, a stethoscope, a shaving outfield glasses, smelling salts, tea tab-lets, honey to sweeten the tea, three chickens, tomatoes, fruit, two gallons of water, lamb's wool and almond oil to stuff in the ears and

an aviation biscuit invented by the aviation instructor, planned to sight Europe first at Finisterre, on the northern tip of Spain. He has a transport license and has 3800 hours in the air to his credit. He sald there was enough gasoline to last 32 hours and he expected to

somewhat cooler tonight and to-

REPORTS DEFICIT OF \$226,510,000

Auditors' Statement Says Investment Concern CAMPERS DISCOVER HOOVER CALLS FOR Since It Started in 1929.

FIGURES PRESENTED TO FEDERAL COURT

Check on Finances Is First Failed in June.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- A deficit of \$226,510,976 in the accounts of tomahawks, boar tusk drills, shell Insuli Utility Investments, Inc., was reported to Federal District Court

The skeletons were exhumed by oday by auditors for the receivers. State Archeologist G. S. Fisher. ords of the company." Had the inside. The bones, Fisher said, company's accountants followed a show the aborigines had more individends and other profit and loss items involving dividends, sales of stock rights and other payments, the auditors said, the balance sheet would have shown losses instead of profits from the beginning.

The report listed assets at only \$27,473,364.

The auditors asserted that "income from cash dividends and inoperating expenses and interest charges since 1929."

These operations at a loss cov ered the entire period of the company's organization, the audit in dicated. The investment company was formed Jan. 1, 1929, and Fedpointed the receivers April 15 of this year.

George A. Cooke and Calyin Fentress are the receivers of the of the Insuil houses to make its financial report to United States District Court since the Insull structure collapsed last June.

6 PER CENT OF ASSESSMENT

MAINE GOES DEMOCRATIC ON FACE OF RETURNS FOR GOVERNOR AND CONGRESS

PREHISTORIC RACE

Skeletons of 45 Mou Dwellers, With Artifacts, in Pennsylvania.

ELRAMA, Pa., Sept. 13 .- Camp-Completed Since Gigantic ers on a hillside near here acci- He Says Maine Results Utility Organization dentally uncovered traces of a pre-historic American tribe that occu-pied Southwester Pennsylvania between 10,000 and 25,000 years

covery of the skeletons of 45 mound dwellers, flint knives, stone The auditors said they found "in- The bodies were buried about five large circle, with children on the onsistent method of showing stock telligent heads than the later-day Indian with thinner, longer skulls, but heavy primitive jaws.

INCOME TAX LIENS FILED

Rogers Hornsby, recently ousted as manager of the Chicago Cubs. The lien covers additional income may fully understand the issues at for 1929. The actual tax claimed is stake." \$7016.26. Penalties for failure to pay and interest to date bring the sent in reply to a message from

total claim to \$8412.11. Examiners looking into Hornsby income found money in bank not accounted for in his tax return. which they claim he did not ex-plain at conferences with them. his baseball salary.

Freimuth at the instance of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue sues at stake. Hornsby has retired to his

Albert Lebrun rejected the final appeal for the life of Dr. Paul Gorguloff, slayer of former President Paul Doumer, today, and the Russian was ordered guillotined fore," he said. "The Democrats do skeleton of a Navy pursuit money."

Fathoms Off San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13,—The renewd interest in Government skeleton of a Navy pursuit money.

Show Need for Work So That People May Under-

WANTS PROGRAM TO GO FORWARD

Due to Ranges of World Depression" He Has Known "All Along Fight Would Be Hard."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- President Hoover late today made public a copy of a telegram to Everett Sanders, chairman of the Repub-An income-tax lien for \$8412 was lican National Committee, saying filed in Federal Court today against that the Democratic success in and stronger effort, that the people

> The President's telegram was Sanders saying he was "disappoint-ed" at the outcome of the Maine the State could be carried in the President Hoovers telegram fol

"The result of the election in The action was taken by acting Maine imposes need for renewed Collector of Internal Revenue and stronger effort, that the peo-

owing to the ravages of the world depression, our fight is a hard one; but we have a strong case and a right cause. Our task is to acquaint every man and woman in the country with the facts and issues which confront the nation.

"In periods of emergency and attress, stead(st adherence to country the facts and issues which confront the nation.

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WET, BUT HE WINS IN OLDEST DRY STATE

LOUIS J. BRANN

Declines Up to \$10 Reduced to \$1 to \$3 at Close on New York Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- After vantage of 1380 over Burleigh severest break of the year in stocks Martin, Republican, of Augusta, le may fully understand the isues at stake.

"We have known all along that.
was succeeded by another decline was succeeded by another decline at the close. Early losses of \$2\$ to and and Third congressional distenression our fight is a hard one;

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For First Time in 18 Years. Party Normally in Minority, Has Small But Apparently Safe Lead for Most Important of Offices.

ITS VOTE SETS

RECORD IN STATE Sweeps Androscoggin County, Where Ballot Was Denied Recipients of Charity, and Carries Most of the Cities.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13.-For the first time in 18 years Democrats blasted their way hrough Republican strength in he Maine election yesterday and today had narrow but apparently safe majorities for their gubernatorial and two of the three congressional candidates.

The unofficial returns with only 17 scattered precincts unreported, showed Louis J. Brann, wet Democrat, of Lewiston, with an ad-

Wrecked Navy Craft Found in 50
Fathoins Off San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.

Brann, in a brief statement, saw in the large vote—it was the greatest in the history of his party—"a



As shown in the correspondence

In a letter to the Secretary for

by way of rhetoric. It was meant

Macl'onald' Explanation.

ing yourself to death not in order

very grave objections to other parts

of the settlement plan, but they did

"This was not

Democratic Candidate Begins 3-Week Coast-to-Coast Campaign Tour -Remains on Train in Ohio

TO BE IN ST. LOUIS **ONLY 15 MINUTES**

First Talk With Western Party Leaders to Be at Jefferson City-In Kansas City Tomorrow.

ROOSEVELT TRAIN IS DUE AT UNION STATION HERE AT 6:15 FOR BRIEF STOP

OV. ROOSEVELT'S specia train is scheduled to arrive in Union Station at 6:15 this ute stop before proceeding to efferson City, Kansas City and

The Democratic nominee, who is not expected to leave his train, will be greeted by members of the Democratic city or ganization, the Roosevelt Busi ness and Professional League and the St. Louis Harvard Club. A number of St. Louis Demo crats will accompany the Roose-velt party to Jefferson City on

Roosevelt visited St. Louis twice in the 1920 campaign when he was the nominee for the vice-presidency on the ticket headed by James M. Cox. He spoke to an overflow crowd at the Armory.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 13 -Picking up speed after crossing the Ohio line, the special train carrying Gov. Roosevelt, the Demo-cratic presidential candidate, on his three week's coast-to-coast tour, today sped through Indiana to Indianapolis, where a delegation of party leaders, headed by R. Earl Peters, State chairman, greeted

At Winchester, Selma, Muncie and Anderson, there were crowds that waved as the train passed through. Gov. Roosevelt was busy putting the final touches to the row at the home town of the Re- lican, went for him while Bidde publican Vice-President, Charles

Indianapolis at 1:20 p. m. There also will be a stop at Terre Haute, vote than the party had ever polled vote than the party had ever polled Ind., home town of the Republican previously. They broke into the national chairman, Everett San-Ind., home town of the Republican ders. St. Louis will be reached at years and numerous Republican 6:15 p. m. for a 15-minute stop. The Governor did not leave the defeated. train at a 12-minute stop in Cleveand at 8:38 a. m. this morning. of Somerset, and Allen M. Small of Waldo, Republican leaders, lost, land at 8:38 a. m. this morning.

crats was at the station, headed by and scattered reports for the House showed that the Democrats would

Cincinnati joined the Roosevelt Democratic candidate for Govparty at Cleveland. The judge was ion in 1920 when the latter was the Gov. Roosevelt's traveling compan-Former Gov. Brewster received Presidency. He will make the enhaps making speeches at several states Senate but was unable to swer to this is that we should or- win the primary nomination in two ganize and develop enthusiasm. attempts. Utterback, formerly

Gov. Roosevelt later said he was pleased with the partial returns from Maine. He views, he said, a Republican majority of "anything less than 20,000 there as a distinct Democratic victory."

In Harding's Home Town. Gov. Roosevelt, in shirt sleeves. appeared on the back platform of his private car to greet a small crowd gathered at the Larue Station. A larger crowd was out at Bellefontaine. "I'm glad to see you," he said. An elderly woman in a gingham house dress shouted 1928... 148,055 65,573 82,482 (R) 1928... 146,281 108,626 36,655 (R) 1924... 145,281 108,626 36,655 (R) 1926... 135,393 70,047 65,346 (R) 1929... 135,393 70,047 65,346 (R) 1916... 81,760 67,980 13,830 (R) 1912... 70,931 67,702 3,229 (R) 1912... 70,931 67,702 3,229 (R) 1914 the Democrats elected a tion. A larger crowd was out at Year. lican. cratic.

Roosevelt's name was lettered in electric lights from the observation car as his special pulled out of Albany at midnight. roads on the Republicans in coun-

To Stop at Jefferson City. Gov. Roosevelt's first talk with ty offices also.

Gov. Roosevelt's first talk with Western Democratic leaders will be at Jefferson City. Mo., tonight. Delegates to the State Democratic convention at the Missouri capital will board his car during a stop of nearly two hours in that city.

Arrival at Jefferson City is scheduled for 9 o'clock. From Jefferson City, Gov. Roosevelt will make a great circle tour of the West, from Kansas City to Seattle in the Far Northwest, then to Los Angeles in Southern California and back through Denver to Chicago. His train will cross 21 states.

Arriving at Kansas City to Seattle in the Far Northwest, then to Los Angeles in Southern California and back through Denver to Chicago. His train will cross 21 states.

Arriving at Kansas City to Seattle Martin declined to comment "un-

through Denver to Chicago. His train will cross 21 states.

Arriving at Kansas City tomorrow morning, Gov. Roosevelt will be joined by Speaker John N. Garner, his running mate, who will go with him to Topeka.

After Topeka Gov. Roosevelt will make formal speeches at Portland, Ore, Sioux City, Ia., and at another place as yet undesignated.

Martin declined to comment "until complete returns are tabulated," while Republican State Chairman Daniel F. Field said the vote "in no way indicates the national sentiment of this State. It does indicate the result of local conflicts and local rivalries, a careful analysis of which warrants the conclusion that the State would have some for Hoover at this time."

There will be numerous other gone for Hoover at this time."

appearances, many of them from Brazilian Federals Capture Town. the observation platform of the RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 18.— Rally in Mormon Tabernacie. Federal troops captured the town of Capelladojacu, in the northern At Salt Lake City Gov. Roose-sector, from the Sao Paulo rebel velt will leave the train for a rally and took 33 prisoners, the Gov at the Mormon Tabernacle. At ernment announced today.

Rescued Flyers and Plane Which Was Wrecked



FROM left, NORMAN ALLEY, cameraman; GEORGE HUTCHINSON and MRS. HUTCHINSON, their two children, KATHRYN. 8 years old, and JANET LEE, 6; PETER REDPATH, navigator; JOSEPH law, the President is to issue executive orders covering such changes Richmond, before they left for Greenland.

San Francisco there will be a demonstration at the Common-wealth Club, and at Los Angeles a GREATER EFFORT GREATER EFFORTS TO WIN CAMPAIGN imilar meeting in the Rose bowl Will Rogers will welcome Gov Roosevelt to Hellywood, and at the Continued From Page One.

der Secretary of State, and Sena-tor Harry Hawes of St. Louis joined

the party today.

James A. Farley, Democratic

train Sunday at Salt Lake City.

national chairman, will board the

At Mattoon, Ill., a former Har

ard classmate of Gov. Roosevelt,

Leighton Shields of St. Louis, will

board the train and ride into St.

Louis. Mrs. Shields will be with

ON FACE OF RETURNS

Continued From Page One.

ford gave him a majority of 2600.

ficient organization than they ever

State Senators Harold E. Weeks

was Mayor of Bangor.

G. O. P. Vote Falls Off.

The Republican vote fell far be-

Here is the way the Democratic

and Republican parties have di-

In 1914 the Democrats elected s

low that in 1920, 1924 and 1928-

the last three presidential years.

MAINE DEMOCRATIC

Williams (Ariz.) ranch of Mrs. John C. Greenway, Arizona's National Committeewoman, Gov.

conservelt will attend a rodeo.

Traveling in the Governor's done.

"It has long been a "It has long been a by the party are his daughter, Mrs. Cur-tis Dall; his son, James, and his maxim invoked by the Republicwife: Raymond Moley of Columbia ans every time they have carried University; Joseph P. Kennedy, the Pine Tree State that as Maine goes so goes the ball game. For and members of his official staff. once I believe that the maxim is Breckinridge Long, former Un-

and congressional tickets have

valid. Republican Thinks Result Will Sti Party to Activity.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Senato Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, aspaign manager, said today at Eastern headquarters it was "fortunate" the Maine results came so in other states in the November early in the eampaign, in time to election." atir Republicans to "real activity."

"The Democrats will be greatly encouraged with the showing they

he necessary alarm which will State."

Senator Moses Says Usual Alibi
Won't Explain Away Maine Result.
CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 13.—
United States Senator George Hamseld Moses, commenting on the Maine vote, said: "No thoughtful Republicans, Rainey Says.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 13.—
of the Oklahome Ford appeared and Jones began firing at him. Smith fired at both of them. Smith was held for the Coroner's inquest. A companion of Ford escaped.

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"This is not the first time Maine has selected a Democratic Governor in a presidential year when a Republican was elected President. Therefore the policy for Repub-licans henceforth is to remember

1880 and repeat the job." In the 1880 presidential election, Winfield Scott Hancock, the Dem-

ocratic Leaders in Capital Hail Victory.

The Democrats made severe in- By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13,-Dem-

chairman of the Democratic Sena-

lissatisfaction with the present ad- in the executive organization. ministration. If the same percentin the election returns from other the staff to make the necessar; deoverwhelmingly for Roosevelt and executive orders for reorganization

"All the information I have is executive that the dissatisfaction in other completed and presented to the states is greater than in Maine and Congress immediately on its conthat the percentage of Democratic gains will be much larger. Maine is normally a rock-ribbed Republican State and it is safe to surmise istant Eastern Republican camdown the percentage of Democratic gains better than they can

Other statements follow: Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi: "It shows the Republicans be in the State of Maine," are throu 's with the present order Senator Hastings said. "It is the and are ready to join us for a new old story of the administration hav-deal in November—the Republican FOR MAJOR OFFICES ing to bear the blame for depres- wisecrackers cannot laugh off the him for a robber. Jones was pur-

> Senator Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa: Republicans is that they cannot conceive of men like Roosevelt and Garner being elected President and tration, is to blame for all this. He

Vice-President Curtis: "We are

was not sufficient.
"The fact is that Republicans are curtain raiser of the drama of litical career. After two terms as confronted by opposition well or- states to follow and they will all

By the Associated Press.

DURANT, Ok., Sept. 13.—Speaker John N. Garner, the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, said here today during a brief train stop en route to join Gov. Roosevelt, that the result of the Maine election presaged a Democratic sweep of the United States. He told a crowd of well-wishers



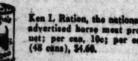
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HOOVER ACTS TO CUT **COST OF GOVERNMENT**

Orders Investigations as First Step in Reorganizing Executive Branch.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Pres

dent Hoover announced today h had ordered the Director of the had ordered the Director of the By the Associated Press.

Budget to start investigations as the first step in reorganizing the time Mahatma Gandhi's starvation was time Mahatma Gandhi's starvation was made public in people understand."

India agreed that Gandhi, in deciding on voluntary martyrdom, was time Mahatma Gandhi's starvation was made public in people understand." entire structure of the executive

would be ready by the time Concase for him. He has made several with my life the grant of a separate dentures for Gandhi, only to have electorate to the depressed classes."

"Upon my recommendation the Congress at its session gave to the the executive branches of the Gov ernment by regrouping, consolidat-ing and reducing the number of bureaus and commissions, eliminat-ing overlap and duplication of ef-

victory for their national ticket in fective after 60 calendar days should Congress not disapprove of Senator Swanson of Virginia, the them.

"The Democratic victory in reau, on direction of the President, Maine is most significant and indi- shall make detailed studies for cates a determined and widespread purposes of determining changes

"I have today directed that the ages of gain made in Maine appear Director of the Budget shall set up states the electoral college will be tailed investigations and prepare Garner and there will be a substan- of the whole structure of the Fedtial Democratic majority in the eral Government.

"These orders covering the entire

SPECIAL POLICEMAN SLAIN BY MISTAKE AS ROBBER

On Way to Arrest Holdup at Cairo, Ill., When Victim the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Ill., Sept. 13.-Edga: Jones, 49 years old, a special po-liceman was shot and killed last night by A. T. Smith who mistool suing Harry Ford, 23 years old who had held up Smith's gambling American newspaper men at a house a few minutes before. Smith luncheon last summer: also wounded Ford.

Jones discovered Buster Polson, way of the new Government build-Vice-President of the United States. put out so many wisecracks the The Maine election shows that it is wild packasses' finally got him. It prossible Out of its all packasses' finally got him. It prossible Out of its all packasses' finally got him. It prossible Out of its all packasses' finally got him. It prossible Out of its all packasses' finally got him. It prossible Out of its all packasses' finally got him. It prossible Out of its all packasses' finally got him. It prossible Out of its all packasses' finally got him. It prossible Out of its all packasses' finally got him. It prossible Out of its all packasses' finally got him. It prossible Out of its all packasses' finally got him. possible. Out of it all may come looks like Roosevelt will carry every handcuffed Polson to a post and the Indian civil disobedience move went upstairs to the gambling ment came to terms, the trouble house to arrest Ford. As he would be over in a few days.
reached the top step Ford appeared "Of course, before those few days. Senator Moses Says Usual Alibi make us work the harder, and we and Jones began firing at him.

Congressman Martin L. Sweeney.

James Roosevelt, son of the Governor, appeared on the rear platform of the train and spoke a platform of the train and spoke a Congressman Nelson has been greating to the crowd.

The were some local cross-prise me at all."

Showed that the Democrats would have a much larger minority at tions of the election in Maine, nor can they be explained away by the customary form of political alibi.

"There were some local cross-prise me at all."

State of the crowd.

The people are not going to the floor leader of the House, said here today that the result of the Maine election in Maine, nor can they be explained away by the customary form of political alibi.

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4 Tinted, \$4 publican can overlook the implica- Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Dem- "The people are not going to sus prise me at all."

As goes Maine, so goes the nation."

As goes Maine, so goes the nation."

1 Tinted, \$3 Former Judge Robert Marks of in the House of Representatives for which were readily discernible to election," he said, "we don't conthe throng of handshakers, Garner the research to the Rosevelt 10 years. Moran twice was the those of us from the outside who those of us from the outside who cede any state to the Republicans, grinned and remarked: "Maine's ALEXANDRIA STUDIO

England Undecided What to Do If Gandhi Carries Out Threat To Starve Himself to Death

Protesting Indian Nationalist Probably Will Be Put Out of Jail-Forcible Feeding Not Likely to Accomplish Anything.

branch of the Government.

The President, acting under the authority granted him by the national economy act, said executive orders recommending a wholesale reorganization of the Government Mahatma has proved a difficult statement that he would "rest a s

LONDON, Sept. 13.—High Gov-ernment officials were not prepared to say today what action to be a serious statement." At the would be taken if Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, unliterally.

dhi, Indian Nationalist leader, undertakes to carry out his threat to starve himself to death.

Gandhi apologized for any embarrassment he might cause the Government, but said he would hold to his decision even if he were released from the prison where he has been kept for months as a result of the conflict between the Government and the Indian Nationalists.

Any form of separate electorates. Gandhi said in one of his letters, if the untouchables, "I febl." he wrote, "that no penance the caste of Hindus may do can in any way compensate for the calculated degradation to which they have consigned the depressed classes for centuries."

Officials suggested there was faint possibility of the Indians agreeing among themselves on a Aug. 9, Prime Minister MacDonald which would prove satisfactory to Gandhi.

Forcible feeding of the aged rebel was tentatively considered, but it was admitted that if Gandhi would be difficult to prevent him. only a modified and not a perma- mer City Hospital nurse whom h nent form of special electorates.
"As I understand your attitude," It was said Gandhi probably would be released from prison when he started his hunger strike Sept. 20. Reason for Gandhi's Protest.

to secure that the depressed classes should have joint electorates with last night when the India Office made public letters exchanged by Gandhi, Prime Minister MacDonale and Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for India.

The particular part of the Government's electoral scheme that Gandhi objects to is a provision for a modified form of separate electorate for India's "untouch-

"I respectfuly inform His Majes. ty's Government that in the event of their decision creating a separate electorate for the depressed Gandhi said in one of his letters. Lord Irwin, who preceded Lord Willingdon as Viceroy of India, told

"If I were to get out in the hall-

were campaigning there. But this not even Utah or Vermont. It gone Democratic. You might as 709 Washington (5th Fl.) CEn. 0858 was not sufficient.

(the Muine election) simply was a well make it unanimous."

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KREUGER JUST A CROOK TILLINOIS JUDGE INVESTIGATORS REPORT FOUND THOMASSON

They Conclude Frauds Enabled Him to Appear As Financial Genius

By the Associated Press
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 13.—Iva.
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Policeman and Robber He Caught



Mrs. Agnes Fuchs Declares Man Tried to Hit Her With Chair.

Mrs. Agnes Fuchs, who shot and eriously wounded her husband, Israel Fuchs Jr., in a quarrel at their home at 2241 Thurman avenue Sunday afternoon and then wounded herself, told policemen last night that she shot him in self-

"He and I have had one quarrel Eula Sanders, came to live with us ly he got mad at me and beat me "The quarrel Sunday started when I asked him to take me rid-

ing in his automobile. He refused you, you would drop everything and take her.' This made him mad. He picked up a chair and started for me. I ran to a closet in the dining room and got a revolver. "I shot him and he went over and lay on a divan. Then I went out into the hall and shot myself. because I am tired of life any-

Mrs. Fuchs, shot in the abdomen in serious condition. Her husband, night mechanic at the Nelson Lawton boulevard, was shot in the

son for the shooting, but had told of drinks of whisky" before she policemen buchs was lying on a diphysician, on the stand and van, reading a paper, when Mrs. Fuchs asked him, "Say, have you got my purse?" She said that Fuchs did not answer, and that 930, when as a wealthy Mrs. Fuchs then got a revolver and or he married a woman 44 shot him and herself. Fuchs is 34, ried 12 years.

\$17 Filling Station Holdup rasoline station at 3307 Utah S. I. PAUTLER, SEED FIRM Robert Marty, attendance at a street, was held up last night by three armed men who got out of an automobile driven by a fourth man. After they had taken \$17 from the cash register and reentered their automobile, Marty go his revolver and fired one shot at

wife in July, 1930, was read. 'teitz most of those put to Thomasson during the ceremony. "She 'old caring for the old man and that he wanted to marry her," Reitz icstified. "He seemed to be normal. If I had thought he was on the verge of losing his mind, I would have been more careful."

Several days later Thomasson re-turned and asked if he were married, adding that he did not think he was. "I told him, 'You sure are,' " the Justice testified. "I said, You answered all the questions in-

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The Warden breed sportsmen to co-operate with his deputies in apprehending violators, especially commercial operators, who trap throwing the lights on the robber.

DAVISON OBEAR IS SUED

Association Neglected His Insur-

rietta Best of Louisville before their separated July 16.

Decree Granted on Grounds Contest by Wife.

treasurer of St. Louis Seed Co., 411 vorce today from Mrs. Allice Paut-Pautier testified his wife was ex- Davis said he and Branconier,

AND PISTOL FIGHT

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1932

ST. LOUIS VOTERS

IN "WHO'S WHO"

Ballots Sent to "Well Informed

Women of Country "

POLLED BY G. O. P.

"Give me your purse!" the rob-ber ordered the officer. Branco-nier, unwilling to exchange shots which might result in injury to Miss Rohee, handed over his purse, ontaining \$10, cautioning the robber, "Take it easy! No gun play!"

Takes Women's Money.
"Give me your money!" the rob souri Duck Hunters' Association at the North Side Y. M. C. A. last "Come on now." he talk Tomber.

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Reports of violations will be held turned and aimed at him, fired

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Davison Obear, 1322 Belt aveling to a temporary hiding among ley Tennis Association, was sued tive fired his last shot and Bran-for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Henconier emptled his weapon. Robber Is Captured.

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OFFICER, OBTAINS DIVORCE drayage company some time ago.
Denies Other Robberies. nier he denied any other robberies. ever, by Floyd Hunt, 4244 Westminster place, as the man who taken to City Hospital in serious wheezing voice. On the decks were Washington avenue, obtained a di- robbed him and a young woman condition. companion in Forest Park early

wife in July, 1930, was read. 'teitz' related the circumstance, often detailed before, how Mrs. Thomasson and her former associate, Conrad E. Frederick, arranged for the wedding two days in advance, ofthout Thomasson being present. The Justice said Mrs. Thomasson and swered questions put to her and most of those put to Thomasson being present. The Justice said Mrs. Thomasson are without of those put to Thomasson in two dresses in return for swered questions put to her and during the ceremony. "She 'old last April."

Pautier testified his wife was extravagant and quarrelsome. He said she objected to him dealing polite-last night, had attended the Cupples School, 4908 Cote Brilliante avenue, at the same time, and that he was mixing materials for work he was well acquainted with the officer's brother, who also was a pupil there. Davis' automobile, which he admitted using in the holdup, was found abandoned in the park last April. near the scene of the robbery.



G. O. P. Handshakers Rest As River Circus Ties Up Here From Illinois Cruise

Candidates, After Greeting "50 Voters a Minute" for Hours, Take to the

Probationary Patrolman and Young Woman Held Up, Pursue Man to Kingahigh way-Lindell Traffic Circle The committee, it a letter signed to the set of the set

tained.

noon Saturday—and shaken them at the rate of 50 a minute, too. draws Charge Against Levee Board Candidate.

An investigation showed that John T. English, candidate for the East Side Levee and Sanitary District Board, had no connection with an East St. Louis speakeasy raided rardeau, with a Federal barge snug-Saturday, Deputy Prohibition Ad-gling under her portside for use as ministrator Carroll of East St. a dance floor, pulled into Alton at Louis, said yesterday in withdraw- 8:50 o'clock last night, and was met ing a bootlegging charge against by about 4000 men and women,

English. massed at the water's edge.

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BY GAS FUMES IN GARAGE ter lapping at her sternwheel, she Wife of H. C. Buschmann Gets Aid saluted the crowd with a pro-and He is Revived; His Condi-longed "whoooo" from her whistle. and He Is Revived; His Condi-

Henry C. Buschmann, 45 years "woof-woofs," then swung around old, was overcome by carbon mon-oxide gas in a garage in the rear of his home, 3538 South Compton edge. Roustabouts crowded down avenue, early today, after driving along the suspended gangplank and home from a loage meeting. He a huge figure in a seaman's cap bewas revived with an inhalator, and gan to shout orders in a high

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son's show has shaken thousands of hands since the boat left Peru at That's the average that's main-4000 Turn Out at Alton.

The showboat, Steamer Cape Giardeau, with a Federal barge snugging under her portside for use as urer, a man who has carved a niche

"Gov. Roosevelt is a fine gentle-man—but he suffered a physical waiter I. English on the door of the City Plumbing Co., 624 Missouri avenue, in front of the speaks easy. Carroll explained.

The name John English, Carroll said, was that of John C. English, shower of photographers' Carblians.

"Gov. Len Small—good roads— the the waterways.
used to peddle milk in Kankakee but try to dance, in this m

Former Gov. Len Small, candi- In the bright beam of the boat's date for return to his old job as carchlight.

chief executive of filinois, did not speak, but lesser lights on the ticket did. C. Wayland Brooks, black-browed former Marine Corps Lieu- bank into the water. Hurray!

for himself in the hall of fame." the niso a two-handed shaker. Be-The crowd stirred uneasily, won-yold them Brooks, his right hand dering audibly why it was not albeing and held tightly to his lowed aboard. Only portions of Brooks' speech were distinguishable.

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Penn aimed his machine directly at Traffic Patrolman Edward Hebron to call for aid, but the robber leaped off, fled across Lindell and started east on the north side of the street.

Haiting his own machine, Branconier leaped out, hailed Hebron into the pursuit, and they followed the fugitive to a driveway east of Hotel Chase. Branconier fired once, Hebron twice and the robber



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the hearts of the Democrats who Dickmann, treasurer also during Adoption of a plank by the Repubhave been out of political jobs for the last four years, submitted a re-lican platform convention favoring 12 years.

"The time has come," he said "when we are going to drive out the Hydites and Hooverites and take possession of the land of milk and honey and the great big luscious pie that belongs to God's chosen people." Charles M. Hay, defeated candi-

These two important food-ele-ments promote regular habits, and help do away with the headaches, loss of annetite and appears to offer drew applause from the conven-tion in a pledge of his support of the Democratic ticket. "I may be too dry to lead the

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the principle of law enforcement as being the very foundation stone upon which enduring government must be builded. Without such a foundation there is no security of property of the individual or freeom of the individual from governnental or gang tyranny. Enforcement Act Change.

"We pledge our support to legisation for such changes in the Misit conform to any changes which may be made in the eighteenth amendment or the national prohiition act, to keep the State laws in harmony with any change that may be made in the national laws. In the event that the Legislature is not in session at the time an amendment to the Federal law is enacted, we pledge our candidate for Governor to call a special sesamend our State laws to conform to the Federal laws."

The Republican committee seemed to have little real difficulty in working out its plank, but the Democratic committee was in session all day and far into last night, Wabash Service to CHICAGO only to adjourn to meet again this

declare for repeal of the State en-forcement law, while leaders from the country take the position that such a plank would cost the party many votes in sections believed to dool Delmer Bivd.

id a 20 minutes' journey through m treffic. Sleeping cars for Chicego ass City midnight trains are ready to for occupancy at 9:30 pm.

many votes in sections believed to be dry. They argued that the Democratic national platform would attract every wet Republican vote which could be caught by any declaration on the liquor subject, and that dry Democratic voters and that dry Democratic voters going farther than the national

platform.
Will Declare Against Saloon. Reports from rural sections that dry voters saw in the Democratic national platform a return of the saloon and that they construed the Republican platform to mean there Today's bargains in used articles would no saloons caused much

discussion in the Democratic con

Hulen Voted Complete Power to Direct Democratic Campaign.

earlier in the day had agreed to recomemnd to the Platform Committee of their convention a civil in accepting the chairmanship. nittee of their convention a simi- told the committee that he would ty chairmen.

State candidates," he said, "and a different situation from any we sin of the Legislature would be called. The Democratic plank will not contain that provision, but will pledge "immediate" changes in the State law when Congress has acted.

State candidates, he said, "and a different situation from any we they will so advise me publicly or have faced in Missouri in recent privately, I will retire in favor of any person they may choose, but as long as I am chairman I am going to be chairman. The responsibility of the campaign is going to be mine and I intend to have the ganization, what they have done in the personnel of our organization, what they have done in the personnel of t

Bennett C. Clark, nominee for the have full confidence that our oppo Democrats this afternoon by John United States Senate, and Francis nents are over-confident. I will not H. Taylor of Chillicothe, temporary chairman of the Democratic conformal for the chairmanship and was that we have a good fighting elected without opposition.

Taylor criticised the Hoover adninistration, charged that Lieutenchosen were: Mrs. Mary Edna
Charge The Covernor Winter was possible. ant-Governor Winter was nominat- Cruzen of Gallatin, vice-chairman; ed through the influence of the Mrs. Ralph P. Swotford of Kansas "Republican machine." City, secretary, and Bernard P. By the Associated Press. In conclusion, Taylor gladdened Dickmann of St. Louis, treasurer. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 13.-

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Rubey M. Hulen, new chairman of the Democratic State Committee, was given complete power today by the committee to direct the State campaign this year. Under a resolution adopted he was authorized to appoint all committees, dictate the appointment of all employes, remove any committee or any appointment of all employes, and to have sole control of the Legislature, to amend the Volstead act to permit the sale of wine and beer.

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mittee. It was virtually agreed that whatever form the Democratic State treasury. There is an optimism among the any subcommittee draft which fell short of absolute repeal of the State enforcement law would be strongly opposed in the Platform Committee. State Senator Joseph H. Brogan of St. Louis had a proposed plank which he tried in vain to get before the subcommittee, it reads:

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"In conformity with the spirit of the Democratic national platform calling for repeal of the State prohibition enforcement law."

Notes for Repeal.

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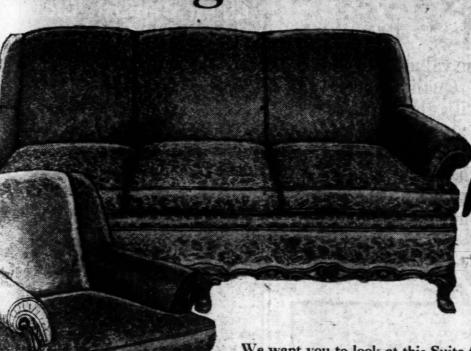
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[Second Floor.]

M'KEE OUSTS OFFICIAL WHO WON'T ECONOMIZE

Removes New York Market Commissioner Who Says He Can't Cut Staff.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Mayor Joseph V. McKee ousted James J. Waiker's Commissioner of Public Markets yesterday, as he said last Friday he would do unless the commissioner presented a plan to make the \$19,000,000 Bronx terminal market fee, 115 way.

nal market pay its way.

The commissioner, Thomas F.
Dwyer, was the first Cabinet officar to be ousted under the new administration. He had spent most of his life as a city officeholder and be eligible for a pension of \$6000

McKee sought by court action to retain for 16 more months the

sult of Walker's resignation.

Through a taxpayer's suit, filed at McKee's suggestion, a Supreme Court order was obtained requiring the Board of Elections to show why it should not be restrained from holding a special mayoralty election Nov. 8.

Tammany Chief Curry has said his legal advisers have agreed an election this November is legal. If the courts hold an election this November is legal, McKee will hold office until Jan. 1, 1933. If it is decided he is entitled to serve out the rest of Walker's term, his successor will be named at the general election in November, 1933, to take office Jan. 1, 1984.

The Board of Elections has certified that a vacancy exists in the office of Mayor and has called for an election this November. No decision has been reached by Curry and his allies, as to whether Walk-result has their candidate.

er shall be their candidate.

The Board of Elections today decided to refer to Corporation Counsel Hilly the papers served on the board to prevent a special election.

ASSOCIATION OF MUNICIPAL ELECTRICIANS OPENS MEETING

About 150 Delegates Attend Sessions at Hotel Jefferson; Convention Ends Friday.

The annual convention of the In-

ternational Association of Municipal Electricians opened today at Hotel Jefferson and will end Fri day. About 150 delegates are atelectric lighting plants, airport lighting, fire and police alarm sys tems, and traffic lighting.

Among the speakers who were to address the convention this atternoon are William S. Boyd, secretary of the Western Association of Electrical Inspectors; Fred B. Adam, president of the Frank Adam Electric Co., and Harry B. Kirkland, of the National Electric Manufacturing Association of New



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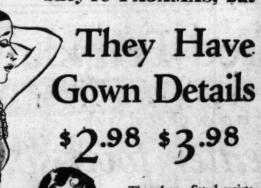


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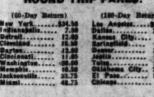
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PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.-A roposed resolution censuring President Hoover for the use of troops to drive the bonus army from Washington, and others on the bonus and prohibition kept American Legion convention committees ousy today while the rank and file

formed the Legion parade.

The presence of Secretary of War
Hurley, who was cheered and booed in an appearance the open-ing day of the convention, and who ook exception to remarks of Floyd Gibbons, writer and radio speaker, over the bonus army evictions

during a dinner given by Henry L. evens Jr., national commander of the Legion, last night.

Gibbons criticised the methods used in ejecting the bonus marchers from Washington. He accused the army of having started the fires which destroyed bonus camps and said the men had been orderly when the troops were called in. Hurley Replies to Gibbons. Hurley responded to the chal-

"I have never failed to take it on the chin when I had anything coming," he said. "If you have anything to say to me, say it! I never thought the Government was in danger. I have always believed the people of the nation have a peaceable way for settlement of their disputes and that they will use those peaceful methods. "But when there are riots, péace

just be restored. "When men are rioting, when two lives have been taken, when the police and civil authorities of a city and district are overpowered by those rioters, I want to say to you that when any man tells you that is law and order, he is not stating the facts.

Says Men Set Fires.

"My friend, Mr. Gibbons, told

you that the soldiers set fire to the humble homes of these men. That is not the fact. The fires were set by the men themselves. No members of the army would do that. All the fatalities that occurred on the day of which you have heard so much took place before the arrival of the United States Army."

Hurley read the order he had written at President Hoover's di-

"Now, can you find any fault with those orders?" he asked. "Are they unjustly harsh? I ordered out the armed forces of the Government to protect the march-

Government to protect the marchers as well as others.

"There were meh among that group is Washington who came in an orderly way to state their case for whom I would lay down my life to protect. There were wonderfully fine men among them. But there were other men there, too. All were not angels. And I want to tell you that this is a Gov-ernment of a majority and not a

Applause and Booes.

Applause for Hurley again was singled with booes as he appeared at the reviewing stand of the American Legion parade today. Hurley, who last night said he Hurley, who last night said he planned to march with the Oklahoma legionnaires, apparently had changed his plans, for he joined other dignitaries on the reviewing stand at Multnomah Stadium. The Secretary alighted from an official car and mounted the platform, paying no attention to the demonstration.

The booes this time came from the stands, crowded to capacity with Portland residents and visitors. Most of the legionnaires themselves, who greeted Hurley with applause and booes yesterday, were in the parade and few of them were present when the War Secretary arrived.

arrived.

Later, Hurley explained he had lined up with the Oklahoma delegation and would have preferred to march with it, but had been prevailed upon by Legion officers to come to the reviewing stand.

Police officers indicated they also preferred to have the Cabinet member on the reviewing stand. member on the reviewing stand rather than risk any untoward inci-

rather than risk any untoward incident along the line of march.

Hurley's Bonus Attitude.

Hurley, discussing his appointment as a member of the benus-instructed Okishoma delegation, said the chairman and other members of the delegation understood he probably would not be here when the bohus resolution comes to a vote. But if he were here, the Secretary said, he would abide by the mandate of the Okishoma department.

Mas the Oklahoma delegation passed the reviewing stand, Hurley gave the Oklahoma war whoop repeatedly, his piercing voice carrying to all parts of the stadium.

A few minutes later Hurley entered an army automobile and drove away. It was announced he intended to leave for Hurley S. D.

drove away. It was announced he intended to leave for Huron, S. D., where he is to speak Thursday.

Delegates cheered a speech by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, who said war-time heroes had been 'shot down like dogs in the capital of our nation."

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CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Doubt that Col. Robins in Chicago." Dr. Poling said. "As yet I have uscovered nothing that he was here."

Cal. Raymond Robins had been seen in Chicago since hig disappearance was expressed today by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, head of the allied forces for prohibition, who came here to aid in the search for the missing prohibition and friend of President Hoover.

Unless something tangible develops today. Dr. Poling said he prob-

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tinually confronted with the neces-sity of reducing State expenditures during the present blennium, be-cause of legislative appropriations and declining State revenues, issued a warning that he 1933 Legislature must either makea deep and far-reaching cut in appropriations or it must make a sharp increase

Planks on economy in governmental expenses, tax reductions, consolidation of departments and elimination of useless or duplicat-ed State agencies likely will be in-cluded in the platforms of both the Republican and Democratic party conventions here today. The two conventions comprise the party nominees for State, judicial, congressional and legislative offices.

was sued for divorce yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Selma A. O'Hare. 4108 Kingshighway Southwest, who Favors "Honest Drive." Such planks have been regularly included in platforms in the past, but have not been carried out in alleges he deserted her. In her petition Mrs. O'Hare but have not been carried out in states they were married in 1912. egislative enactments. The Gover- and separated in March of last or urged that the Republicans this year. It is further related that nor urged that the Republicans this time carry such platform pronouncements through to actual accomplishmen.

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The Governor pointed to the existing business and agricultural de-pression and declared one of the three minor children, whose cusutstanding facts was that the cost tody she seeks. of government, and the resulting ourden of taxation have mounted pearance, has lived in Chicago so high "that the farmer and home owner, the wage earner and the business man, all are finding it almost unbearable." Let this Re-publican convention initiate and put forward, and actively support. an honest drive for economy in

The revenues of the State, under present conditions, are not suffi-cient, he said, to maintain all of the present governmental activities of the State in the style and on he scale to which they have been ccustomed.

Wants No Rise in Taxes. Because of a sharp decline in State revenues, resulting from business conditions, the Governor a rear ago requested all State departments, boards and institutions to agree to curtail their expenditures 26 per cent during the last year of the 1931-1932 biennium.

He was forced to request such action, rather than order it, as he lacks power under the present bud-get syste of the State to initiate and enforce curtailment of appropria-tions, once they have been ap-

"Let this Republican convention declare firmly and unequivocally against any increase in taxation. the Governor said, "and wits equal firmness and clearness let us deof government. These declarations hould be made binding, particularly on the candidates fo rthe Legisture and for all State offices."

Urges Action by Legislature. stitution and existing laws the Governor was without power to en-force economy in the State offices "It is a herchiean task for the Governor alone to keep expendi-tures below the appropriations which are made by the Legisla-ture," he said, "and it is not alone the cost of State government with which you should concern yourselves. The cost of State govern-ment is the smallest of our people's tax burdens. The cost of Federal and county and city governments

weigh heaviest on the people." He suggested the candidates for Congress should be pledged to work Federal Gocernment, and the canlidates for the State Legislature for reductions in the cost of Ibcal govrnment. " He pointed out that the Legislature was responsible for a siderable part of the cost of local governments, through passage of laws fixing the salaries of local office holders, to be paid from lo-

MAN CALLING ON NEIGHBOR IS LOCKED UP BY ROBBER nan Is Not Home, but She Is Held Up at Door on Her

Return. Mrs. Mary W. Stokes, 1082 South Newstead avenue, was robbed of her purse and pushed out of her home yesterday afternoon by a Ne-gro who a few minutes before had he neighbor in a closet, when the neighbor came to visit Trs. Stokes and found the Negro there. The purse contained a \$10 gold pleas. \$4.80 in other money and a

The Negro met Mrs. Stokes she unlocked the front door on returning home. He took her purse, pushed her out and locked the door. scaping through the kitchen Mrs. Rokes called police and when they intered the house they found John Assor, 4100 Clayton avenue, locked in a closet. When he had entered the house by the kitchen door, the Negro hit him with a flat iron and locked him up. BANK EMPLOYE ROBBED OF \$45 (AND AUTO BY ARMED MAN ommission Merchant W He Had Shadowed. U. W. Klie, assistant cashler

Lowell Bank. Warne and West Illinois Association Members Florissant, reported to police yes-terday he had been robbed by an Unanimously Oppose Dealing With Progressives. armed man who evidently mistook

Tells Platform Convention

Next Legislature Must

Either Cut Expenses or Increase Taxes.

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By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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The Honest drive out the St. Charles road. As they rode, the robber pressed to accept the delivation of association executives not to deal with the new Progressive Miners of America Union.

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dered him to drive to the Missouri River bridge, then back to Lind-bergh boulevard, and took \$45 and

his automobile. Klie said the robber told of following him for a MAN KILLS HIMSELF WITH GAS

Body Found in Rooming House
4058 Belmont Avenue.

An unidentified man was found
dead today asphyxiated by gas
in a rooming house at 4058 Belmont avenue. A rubber hose was
attached to a real stacked. attached to a gas jet and the other end was in the man's mouth tied with strips of cloth. Former St. Louis Attorney Is Charged With Desertion; Wife Seeks Custody of Children.

Mrs. Inez Burns, who operates' the rooming house, said the man rented a room. last Wednesday. saying his name was Franklin. He was about 65 years old. The body was take nto the Morgue.

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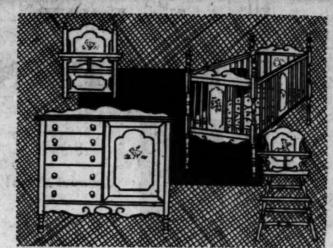
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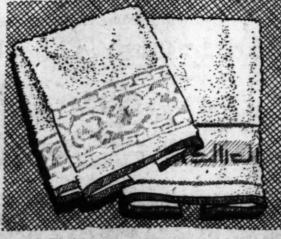
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Army Air Force Threatens to Bomb Palace and Davila Surrenders Office.

By the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, Sept. 13.—Provisional President Carlos Davila,
who formerly served as Chilean mbassador to the United States, esigned this afternoon after the

his office.

The revolt was led by Col. Arturo Merifio Benitez, frequently a storm center of the air force, and its nucleus was at El Besque Airport on the outskirts of Santiago.

Military air forces led by Commander Merino asserted they had the support of part of the Santiago army garrison and also of the Navy. This was denied by the Government, which announced that both the garrison and Navy

remained loyal.

The movement started a few hours after the entire Cabinet resigned and President Davila succeeded in reshuffling the Ministries and forming a new Gevern-

ment.
The Government closed the The Government closed the newspaper La Opinion because it was publishing Col. Merino's manifesto, in which he declared President Davila was unpopular and had failed to follow the Socialist program laid down when a revoit and two counter-revoits upset the Government last July.

A committee headed by Merino called upon Davila, demanding his resignation. Davila refused. The

resignation. Davila refused. The committee then went to the War Ministry to discuss possibility of ousting him without violence. Merino charges that Senor Da-vila is using his influence as Pro-visional President to strengthen the campaign for his own election in

FIVE SLOT MACHINES SEIZED

IN MANCHESTER AV. RAIDS Storekeepers Placed Under Bond and Gambling Warrants Are Sought.

Five slot machines were seized by detectives yesterday in raids on four Manchester avenue stores as a result of Chief Gerk's order

bilng.

Police placed the following store-keepers under bond, after seizing machines: Louis Siesel, confectioner, 4500 Manchester; J. C. Kuhnert, confectioner, 4180 Manchester; George Otto, lunchroom proprietor, 4429 Manchester, and Milan Lu-cich, restaurant owner, 4100 Manchester. Lucich had two machines in his place, the others one each. Warrants charging setting up a gambling device will be sought. If warrants are refused, the Police Board has authority to destroy the

EX-RECTOR THREATENS TO LIVE IN BARREL AT BISHOP'S GATE The Rev. H. F. Davidson Deposed for Immorality, Talks of Imitating Diogenes.

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The Rev. H. F. Davidson, deposed rector of Stiffkey, threatened today to take up a permanent residence in a bar-rel near the gates of the palace oc-

time, as a means, he explains, of financing an appeal from the decision of an ecclepiastical court which recently convicted him of immorality. The police put a stop

If the Bishop of Norwich carries out the sentence imposed follow-ing his conviction, said Davidson today, "I might feel it my duty te engage a small site as near as possible to the Bishop's palace and e up a permanent residence there in my barrel as Diogenes did in his tub."



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Daughter of William Schmitt Attacks Bequest to Woman

in Germany.

Before William Schmitt, 65 years old, former St. Louis meat dealer, died in Duesseldorf, Germany, last Jan. 30, he made a will giving a \$10,000 interest in his property to Mrs. Maria Caris of Duesseldorf, Mrs. Harold W. Neusitz of 3727 South Grand boulevard, Schmitt's daughter, today filed suit here to cancel a \$15,000 deed of trust

cancel a \$15,000 deed of trust

against her home, in which deed Mrs. Caris claims a \$10,000 share under the will.

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In her suit, in which her husband is also a plaintiff, Mrs. Neusitz says that her father, Schmitt, deeded the home on South Grand

boulevard to them Oct. 18, 1929, and that they gave him a \$15.000 deed of trust, with a principal note and six interest notes, for \$450

each. She states that there was an oral agreement, between her father and herself and husband, that they should pay the interest notes, and that the principal note should be canceled at his death.

Schmitt, it is stated in the daugh-

ter's suit, went to Germany for his health, and became acquainted in Duesseldorf with Mrs. Caris. She

became his nurse, and, according to the daughter's petition, promised to

marry Schmitt as soon as she could divorce her husband. The daughter alleges that Schmitt was known to

be suffering from a malady which

yould soon cause his death. Schmitt, his daughter alleges.

isregarded his agreement with her

and made a will giving Mrs. Caris

the \$10,000 interest in his property.

Mrs. Caris, it is stated, has possession of the deed of trust and other effects of Schmitt. The petition,

32 PERSONS HERE BITTEN

Five mad dogs have been found in the city within the last 10 days and 32 persons who were bitten by them are taking the Pasteur treatment at the Health Department clinic in the Municipal Courts Building.

Because of the comparative prevalence of rables in dogs, the prevalence of rables in dogs, the number of recent cases being one-third of the total for the year, Health Commissioner Starkloff issued a warning to all persons taking dogs out to have them leashed or muzzled.



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filed by Attorneys Detjen & Detjen, alleges that the German will is not valid in Missouri, and that Schmitt was too ill to know what he was doing, and was influenced by Mrs. Caris. R. C. Spackler, named in the deed as trustee, is made a de-fendant in the suit.

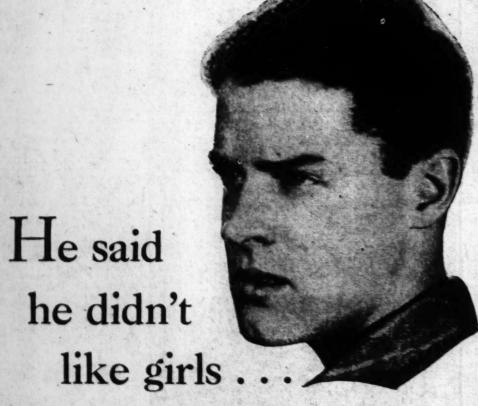
PLANS FOR HORSE SHOW Executive Committee on Arrangements to Hold Session Pending General Gathering.

MEETING TONIGHT TO DISCUSS

Plans for the annual St. Louis held Oct. 12 to 15 at Missouri Stales, 5200 Berthold avenue, are to discussed tonight at a meeting The show has been held in forner years at The Arena, in conjunction with the National Dairy Show. The location was changed because no dairy show is to be held

this year. The Executive Committee in charge of arrangements for the Horse Show will meet at the hotel tonight at 7:30, preliminary to the general meeting which is to open at 8 o'clock. W. T. Treadway is chairman of the Executive Commit

Wrong Address Given. An accident Saturday in which wo Negro laborers suffered fracured legs when thrown from a scaffold by the collapse of part of building wall occurred at 2134 Pine street and not at 2112 Pine street as erroneously stated in the Post-Dispatch Sunday.



but he couldn't fool HIMSELF

The big night for the rest of the gang. For Joe, just another Saturday night at home. He told the other fellows he didn't like to hang around with girls. But that didn't make him feel any better. He knew in his heart it was because he was terribly sensitive about his pimply complexion. What could he do about it? He was willing to try anything that wasn't "sissy."

One night a friend of his who worked in the drug store told him about Cuticura Oint-ment. "It helps lots of people," he said. "No kidding! You can see the big improvement

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Fur-Trimmed Coats

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Topcoats

For Men and Young Men! Choice at

The Suits are celanese and rayon lined. Single or double breasted models in a variety of smart shades. Also all-wool serges and herring-

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. . . sizes 8½ to 10.

Men's Fancy Socks 25c to 29c seconds! Seamless. rayon and mercerized cotton Hose with double heels and toes. Sizes 10 to 11½.

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These lovely Shoes sacrifice not one whit of their smartness for all their remarkable comfort. Made on combination lasts with built-in arch supports and narrow heels. In a wide choice of leathers. Sizes 4 to 10. Widths AA to D.

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\$2.98 value! Made on \$1.29 combination lasts with \$1.29 built-in steel supports.
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Jacket, helmet and
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15e Cotton Flannelette, 36 inches wide, yard9c

25c White Cotton Broadcloth, 2-ply quality, yd., 121/2c \$1 F. & B. Cotton Batts; 3 lbs....59c

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52.98 Value, \$1 Pair for

Those sheer ecru French marquisette Curtains that are suitable for so many types of rooms! Neatly tailored with side hems, luster fringed bottoms and imported lace motifs in-serted above fringe.

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You'd hardly expect lustrous Damask at only 47c . . . but here it is, while 2000 yards last! Rust, green, gold, mulberry, rose, red, orchid.

53.98 Casement Curtains, \$2.97 One allover Jacquard design in rich ecru shade. 47 inches wide, bullion fringed at bottom. Priced by the pair.

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Semi-Venetian Styles at an Except



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Two Styles . . . Pure Silk or Stretched Celanese Taffeta

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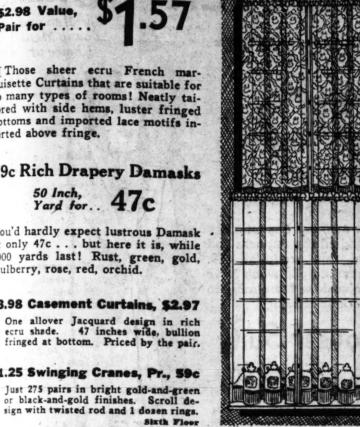
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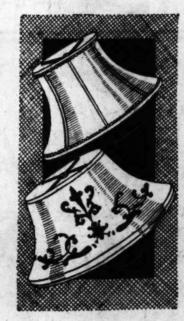
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Complete With Stand . . .

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M. Curtis Re-Chosen Committee Chairman -Others Also Named Without Contests.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 13.— The Republican State Committee reorganized here today for the 1932 general election campaign, with-out any contests in the election of the four principal committee offi-cers, and approved arrangements for financing the campaign in Mis-

souri.

The committee officers, all elected by acclamation, are: Arthur M. Curtis of Springfield. Seventh District, re-elected as chairman; Mrs. Celeste T. Blesse, St. Louis, elected vice-chairman, succeeding Mrs. John Wyeth of St. Joseph; Mrs. Helen Lang Rogers of Carthage, re-elected secretary; Samuel C. McCluney of St. Louis, not a member of the committee, re-elected treas-

System of Financing.
The committee authorized Curtis and McCluney to raise and expend the necessary funds for campaign expenses, and approved a schedule of assessments to be levied upon the committee members and the Re-publican nominees for campaign

Each of the 64 members of the State committee were assessed \$100, each of the two candidates for Senator and Governor, \$1000; each of the candidates for elective State offices, Supreme Judgeships, Judges of the Courts of Appeals and for Representatives in Con

gress, \$500 each.

These assessments of candidates will produce \$20,400. In addition the usual campaign collections will be made from all Republican employes in Republican controlled State departments, boards, bureaus, and institutions. These assessments upon the rank and file usually are based on a graduated percentage of the annual salary received from the State, ranging from 1 per cent up. Figures on these collections have not been made available in the past but the amounts collected in this manner from State employes for the Republican campaign chest have been estimated at \$20,000 to

Caulfield's Voluntary Policy.
Gov. Caulfield has stated payment of these assessments—called "contributions" by the collectors—would be on a voluntary basis, so far as employes in the departments whose heads are appointed by him are concerned, and that the Repub-lican levy was not to be required departments.

In the past it has been the custom in some of the departments headed by bi-partisan commissions or boards, to collect the campaign "tax" from both the Republican and Democratic employes.

Chairman Curtis said that some of the 64 members of the State Committee might not be able to pay the \$100 assessment required of them, and suggested that in such instances they might ask their friends and co-workers to aid them in raising the \$100. Protection of Voters.

in some of the countles in Southeastern Missouri were being intimi-dated and might be kept away dated and might be kept away from the polls was made by G. W. Dalton of Poplar Bluff, a committee member. He made a motion that the State committee arrange to have Deputy United States Marshals sent to the polls in these counties, in the November election. to protect the voters.

On the suggestion of Dr. W. H. Breuer of St. James, the motion was amended to provide that the Executive Committee of the State committee take steps, if nedded, and arrange with proper authorities for protection of voters in all ties, for protection of voters in all sections of the State. The committee adopted the motion in that form, after Curtis had suggested Dalton's motion presented a matter in which the State committee had no power. Ernest Patillo of St. Louis, Ne-

gro member of the committee from the Twelfth District, urged the State Committee to back up the Negroes in "resisting intimidation of Negroes by Democrats."

The committee authorized Curtis to appoint an executive committee, of which Curtis will be chairman, and directed the opening of State Republican headquarters in St.

Nortoni of St. Louis for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. which was made last Saturday by a judicial convention, was ratified by the State Committee. This action was taken because of some uncertainty as to whether the nomina-tion should be made by a judicial convention in the district or by the

MISS FANNIE D. ROBB REELECTED W. C. T. U. HEAD

Miss Pannie D. Robb was re-elected to the presidency of the Central Union of the Women's Christian Temperance Union for the twenty-third time at a meet-ing of the organization yesterday at the Melbourne Hotel. Except for a lapse of two years, Miss Robb has been president each year since

Mrs. L. H. Bowerman was named ice-president; Mrs. O. V. Parkin-on, corresponding secretary; Miss da Robertson, recording secretary,

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FALL APPAREL FEATURES

Affording Remarkable Jubilee Sales Savings . . . Certain-to-Please Variety and Correct Styles That Assure You of Absolute Fashion - Rightness!



New Fall Dresses

Style and Value "Miracles" at ...

Frocks to take care of your well-dressed days this Fall . . . and Winter, too! Frocks that bring you all the new and most popular style features of the new mode! Choose yours from velvets, rough crepes, woolens and attractive combinations . . . they're here in black and favored Fall colors. Women's and misses' sizes.

Specially purchased wool, and rough crepe and knit Dresses. Wide va-riety of styles and colors. Women's,

Distinctive Dresses of rough crepes, velvets and combinations. Models that you see in foremost fashion

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES . . . FOURTH FLOOR JUNIOR-MISSES' SIZES, CAMPUS SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

At \$12.95

Tweeds, camel's hair and others for sports and dress! Many richly fur trimmed . . . others smartly plain. Black and Fall colors. Misses' and

Specially purchased swagger Suits . . . three and four piece models! Wide variety of fabrics . . . some fur trimmed. Women's, misses' and

Swagger and short coat Suits for sports and dressier occasions ... trimmed with lapin,* wolf, red fex and many others. Women's and missSpecially purchased Winter Coats of new woolens. Black, brown, green and Bordeaux . . . trimmed with fash-ionable furs. Women's, misses' and

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES, FOURTH FLOOR JUNIOR SIZES, CAMPUS SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR



Men ... We'll Tell the World These

2-TROUSER SUITS

Overshadow Jubilee Sales. Offerings for Many a Year Back . . . at

They're Luxurious Worsteds

I Not within our memory has an array of Fall Suits embodied the richness and distinctiveness of this group at \$29. When you see them . . . you won't have to be told that we've done our utmost to make this a memorable offering.

Two-Trouser Suits

That Are Really \$19.50 Astounding at

You can readily understand why scores of St. Louis men wait for the Jubilee Sales . . . when you check the quality of these long-wearing new Fall worsteds.

Fall Topcoats

In addition to their conspicuous smartness, the fabrics are waterproofed for rain-weather wear. Camel cloths, tweeds, fancy backs . . . in polo, box, all around or belt-back styles.

Winter Overcoats

Popular fabrics and styles at \$6 a saving that urges you to make immediate selection.

Other Winter Overcoats, \$18



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Including women guests of the tract with the Card at when the game started.

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Savings That Will Astound . . . in

You've Seen Underwear Values . . . Yes! But These Four Groups Make Others Pale Into Insignificance!

B. V. D. Shirts . . and "Varsity" Shorts

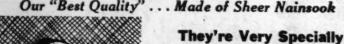
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75c Surety "Kantrip" **Union Suits**

Men's "Richmond Knit" **Union Suits**

\$2.50, \$3.50 \$4.85 and \$5 Values ...

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We had these beautiful Gowns made just the way we knew you wanted them . . . long and full. They're elaborately hand embroidered and come in sleeveless or cap sleeve styles . . . round, V or square necks. White, flesh, peach. Regular and extra sizes.

Lovely Silk Lingerie \$2.98 \$2.19

Bias and straightline long nighties. One and two piece pajamas . . . lace trimmed. Step-ins, teddies and

New Silk Lingerie \$5.98 to \$4.39

Attractive satin and crepe nightgowns, sleeping and lounging pa-jamas . . . tailored or lace trimmed.

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Newest Fall creations in lace-trimmed and tailored Lingerie. Long nighties, 1 and 2 piece sleeping and lounging pajamas.



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78c

Cotton and Rayon Slips . . . tailored or lace trimmed. Bodice and builtup shoulders in bias or silhouette styles. 34 to 50.

Print Frocks

A Feature Group
In the Jubilee Sales!

\$4.33 \$1.98 Value, Special at....;

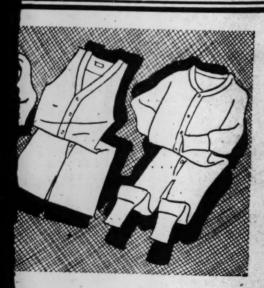
New Fall models in attractive light and dark prints. Clever short sleeved styles . . . trimmed in a variety of novel ways.

> Some Styles Come in Sizes 14 to 20 . . . Others in Sizes 36 to 46 . . . One Style in Extra Sizes.

> > Tub Frock Section-Fifth Floor







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75c Surety "Kantrip" Union Suits

75c Value ... 63c

First time in our history at a reduced price! And the quality remains the same ... serviceable ... sizes 34 to 54.

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Totals Collegiate Champion Virtually Clinches

Medalist Honors CHICAGO AT NEW YORK 000 000 200 00 FIVE FARMS COURSE, BALTIMORÉ COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, 20-year-old intercollegiate titleholder, tied the qualifying record for the United States Amateur Golf

A tournament record went by

the boards when it was assured

ORSATTI SIGNS 1933 CONTRACT AND LEAVES

Ernest Orsatti, who saw a prosect of his best year as a Cardinal outfielder go glimmering when he youngster three-putted the fif-injured his left shoulder, in the injured his left shoulder, in the injured his left shoulder, in the middle of August, left today for his home in Beverly Hills, Cal., after having announced to his friends that he had signed his 1933 contract with the Cardinals for a slight increase in salary.

The description of the sixteenth and eighteenth, fell short to Cal.

Hand put his tee shot on the seventh into the woods. Altogether he dropped four strokes to par.

Crossley's total of 145 overtook Jack Munger, Dalls, Tex. W. L. Hartley, Scotland Alex M. Knapp, Baltimore.

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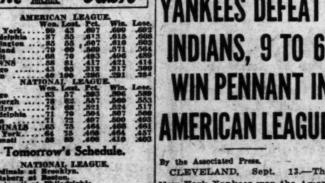
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increase in salary.

Orsatti had been working out with the Brewns in the hope of getting back into the game before the and of the season, but he was adapted of the season o end of the season, but he was advised to forget about baseball until next spring. Orsatti had planned of J. P. Morgan, added a brilliant a barnstorming tour with Dizzy 72 to his first round 73 for a to-Dean and Jimmy Wilson, but now tal of 145 that tied Crossley's low the little Italian will devote the time between campaigns resting.

ish, shooting the last seven holes in one under par. YANKEES DEFEAT



CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.-The

even though not with much to

championship today by shooting a 73, on top of his sensational first round 69, for a 36 hole total of 142 strokes.

36-Hole Scores

the top score with a qualifying chance would be 154 and probably under. Previously "top" in the qualifying scramble was 155. BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.-Scores for the 36-hole qualifying play of The remarkable success of tourers were making the grade for the tively, yesterday's rounds, today's

Barring a late upset, Fischer's brilliant score clinched the medal for the youthful University of Michigan star in an exciting battle for the 32 match-play qualifying places.

It tied the tournament qualifying mark of 142, first set by D. Clark. Corkran at Merion in 1924 and equaled twice later by Bobby Jones, in 1927 at Minikahda and 1930 at Merion.

Johnny Goodman of Omaha duplicated his first-round 72, for a scores and the aggregate:

Johnny Goodman of Omaha duplicated his first-round 72, for a total of 144, moving into second place, two strokes behind Fischer. The Nebraska star missed a great chance to tie Fischer by taking a aix on the sixetenth, where he put his greated and another than the sixetenth where he put his greated and the sixetenth where he put his greatest sixetenth was sixetenth

tal of 145 that tied Crossley's low score. Hall, who said he preferred tennis to golf, established himself as a title contender for the first time as he contributed to the general uproar.

Emmettt Spicer of Memphis bagged himself a fine 72 for a to-keefe Carter, Oklahoma City.

Emmettt Spicer of Memphis bagged himself a fine 72 for a total of 148 that clinched a qualifying place.

Francis Ouimet, the defending champion, pulled himself back from the brink with a 73, for a total of 151, that was safe enough, even though not with much to

New York Yankees won the American League pennant for 1932 to-day by defeating the Indians 2 to 3.

The victory gave the Yankees a record of 100 games won and only 43 lost so far this season while neither the second place Philadelphia Athletics, who were idle to-day, nor the third place Washington Senators can win more than 29 games if they take all their remaining contests.

Frankin C. Parks, Rockville.

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Time 1:14. Valiance, "Jean Gaffner. Salver Tail: Raysol "Phil Ruth also ran. "Philadelphia Athletics, who were idle to-day, nor the third place Washington Senators can win more than 29 games if they take all their remaining contests.

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CARDINALS FOR

the Cardinals for five more years, at least. President Sam Breadon announced today that he and Rickey had renewed their agreement to work together, ending pos-St. Louis with the expiration of his present five-year contract with this

"Branch and I have been so happy in all our relations, business and otherwise," said Breadon, "that neither of us could think serious of becoming separated. We expect to work together always in base-

those silly rumors about Branch going to New York. When he visits Stoneham it'll be with a view to talking Charley out of someone

After a recent visit of Rickey in he had been in conference with the president of the Giants and that 18-73—182 the two had talked over the possi12-81—183 the two had talked over the possi12-81—183 Tork club. Rickey denied after
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BRANCH RICKEY

The remarkable success of tour-nament newcomers also was a rec-and ord. Half of the dozen low scor-championship, showing, respec-dinals.

KEEPS JOB

MANAGE GIANTS

bility of Rickey going to the New York York club. Rickey denied after his return to this city that he was negotiating with Stoneham.

Rickey has been connected with the Cardinals since 1917, first as said, were "satisfactory," both to Terry and President Charles Stone-

Since May, 1925, when he relinquished the management to Rogers Hornsby, Rickey has confined his duties to the business office and the Redbirds' extensive "farm" system.

The Glants were in last place with 17 victories and 21 defeats, an average of .425, when McGraw quit Under Terry's handling there has been only a slight improvement—47 victories and 52 defeats, an average of .415. They were in last place when McGraw quit Under Terry's handling there has been only a slight improvement—47 victories and 52 defeats, an average of .415. They were in last place when McGraw quit Under Terry's handling there has been only a slight improvement—47 victories and 52 defeats, an average of .415. They were in last place when McGraw quit Under Terry's handling there has been only a slight improvement—47 victories and 52 defeats, an average of .415. They were in last place when McGraw quit and had been only a slight improvement—47 victories and 52 defeats, an average of .415. They were in last place when McGraw quit and had slight wish to Cuccinello. BROOKLYN—Mancuse went in to catch for the Cardinals. Reese shrew out O'Doul, Mancuse to J. Wilson. Cuccinello and Control of the cardinals. Reese shrew out Wilson. Wedwick beat out a revounce to Winsh. SRYNTH—CARDINALS—Jing McWelse beat out a revounce to Winsh. SRYNTH—CARDIN

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BROOKLYN, Sept. 13.—The Cardinals lost a double-header to Brooklyn Dodgers this afternoon. The first game went 10 innings

The score of the secondl game The attendance had incres

bout 6000. Barr and Magerkurth were th

Martin returned to center field in the second game, with Jake Flowers playing third. Blades, put out of the first game, was not eligible in the second. Young Bill Delancy, from Springfield, was behind

RUTH CONTINUES TO SHOW IMPROVEMENT

and the final score was 6 to 5.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 CARDINALS AT BROOKLYN

Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS

Total..... 30 3 10-27 14

CARDINALS LOSE

BROOKLYN, Sept. 13 .- The

decision, he was banished from the game by Umpire Magergurth. Manager Gabby Street also was put off the bench for kicking against Magergurth's rulings.

Paul Derringer started for the Cards and was taken out.

KNICKERBOCKER SETS NEW A. A. RECORD BY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13 .-

TACKLES

Racing Ent

more conservative odds. If you want to bet on the Yankees to

In other words, the Yanks are

thing like 3 to 5 was the figure

quoted), three months later they

served to be. The Cardinals

opened at even money—and look at them now!

So, when we read that the

the Cubs, it is necessary to con

sider a lot of things. But, after

considering, you will certainly reach the conclusion that Joe Mc-Carthy is at last going to be re-

ship. McCarthy is the only man-

ager to win a championship in BOTH major leagues and to top off this success with the world

series title would be the fine cli-

The batting power, the pitch-

ing strength and even the defen-

sive skill, all favor the Yanks.

Then there are other things to

consider: The Cubs have no left-

side swingers as Ruth. Gehrig.

Combs and Sewell. Jake May is

the only southpaw the Cubs pos-

sess. If Chicago stops "Murder-

er's Row," it will have to be with

Then, again, the Cubs'

right-handers—and that's a real

fits those long-distance hitters from Yankee Field amost as well

as their home park. Right field

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 13 .-

oseph (Red) Dunn, All-America

uarterback at Marquette Univer-

ty in 1923, and a member of the

freshman football coach at Mar-

WHISKER

can't fight

Let me prove it to you!

T'VE sized up whiskers all over

Never yet-no, not once-

have I seen a set of whiskers

when Mennen Shaving Cream

whisker wilts, it's licked. The

You think I'm prejudiced?

All right. Check me up. Give

Mennen Shaving Cream just one

trial. Lather up and metice:-

Your blade sails through clean and close with comfort. No

scrape. No pull. That's because

the whisker's fight is gone all

of the whisker is wilted clear

through. You get an easy shave

—and blades last longer, too. Several more good shaves from

TALCUM FOR MEN

SKIN BRACER

the face of the globe.

Jennigs announced yesterday.

is within easy home-run shot.

Yanks Logical Favorites.

PHILPOT, AXTELL AND KERSENS FAIL TO MAKE

Walsh, St. Louis Universtiy, is failure of three of his star tackles to keep up in their scholastic work and the inability of many of his star freshmen of last year to return to school, probably be

Gay Kersens, three first string tackles from last year's team, failed to make their grades and even if they pass conditional examinations it is feared they are lost to the

rious loss as they are experienced tackles. But in addition, Leroy Savage, an excellent backfield man. Costa, Herb Lawler, Frank Mulwhom much had been expected this

John Barbaglia, good center Nesbit, an excellent freshman back last season; John Keles-Others who failed to answer the Blazier, Don Marr, Ralph Hemp, Hoffman, Francis Cody, Kelly, Carmody, Monteith, Jerome Harris, Schwarte, Joe Shea, Virgil Rothermik, Chas. Neale, Jones, Horne and

ever. Walsh had a squad of about 50 in the first double workout of the season yesterday and he plans day this week, work starting about o'clock each morning, continu ing until noon and resuming at

The early work is designed to fit the boys physically, although they all appear to be in pretty good now, Calisthenics, sprints and signal work occupy the greater of the time

his guards and centers into tackles, although he still has several exnot enough to go through the

The backfield will cause the Blue and White coach no worry. He has a surplus of fine material, including Benny La Presta, Manual Rapp, Arnold Arenz, Burris Schumacher, John Hoy, Joe Stephan, Bob McCoole, Mike Don-Carl Pike, Stumpy Thompsen, Roy Feldman and Joe Bassett, N spite of spending wads of

Chicago until that institution banned football when he matriculated in the St. Louis U. Dental School. It was his run which beat St. Louis two years ago in the Chicago game, and he has but this season remaining to play.

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The team opens its season at Ports
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Watch Him Grow! Around the brow of Ellswon

The man who beat Cochet: And tennis experts all declare laurel wreath descend For years it ought to stay.

He overcame the great Henr To whom the lad appeared to be A Tilden in disguise.

The way he slammed that tennis

pill Whose shoes he occupies. Although but 20 years of age

And harder still to stop.

And so the tennis fans will root For Vines, who took an upware shoot, And landed at the top.

Good Work, Babe!

Babe Ruth couldn't find a place on his All-America team for his teammate, Vernon Gomez, Another example of the honesty of base

But with three on base, two ou and four runs needed to win, we wonder who Babe would rather face; Warneke, Grove or Gomez? All Babe is hoping for now is to et out of the hospital in time to knock one of his All-America seections for a loop in the world

series. On the other hand it would be just like Lonnie to show his grati-tude by retiring the Babe without a hit.

and base seven times out of 10. Another major league record. Babe picks Bill Dickey over Rick

Incidentally Rogers Hornsby has

Ferrel, probably because of his hard batting both in the pinches Al Simmons lost his job in left

next season. Altogether it is about as strong a team as could be picked. But either the Cubs or Yankees could probably whale the tar out of it in

In selecting an all-star club. team work, a most important factor, naturally can't be considered. Same goes for a football team. Paper champions, like paper profits, are all in your mind.

"Chrysler Swings Over to Wets." Come on in, Henry, the water's

There They Are.

In spite of spending money like a drunken sailor, the Cincinnati Reds are right where they were Indicating that

They're still the cellar's ten-

1932 SCHEDULE.

COUNTY FOOTBAL SQUADS NUMBER UP TO 75 BOYS; PROSPECTS GOOD

their squads working out and after four days of practice are expressing themselves in despairing tones. One coach promises to put on the field a team of non-scoring wonders; an-other says that he is not going to win any important games but will be in there trying. These predictions need not worry the student at the various high schools, how ever, for prospects of a successfu season are evident at most schools The number of boys reporting

for football this year has been un usually large, squads of 50 to 60 being the number out generally, although Maplewood and Normandy have approximately 75 candidates in uniform, and Wellston and St. Charles have only about 30 each. Practice Games Next Week. The coaches spent last week get-

ting their men in good physical condition and in the next two weeks will give them plenty o scrimmaging and plays. Practice next week-end.

The unanimous opinion of the coaches is that the new schedule is excellent arrangement. University City promises to hav with Kirkwood, Normandy, Web-

having strong elevens. Coach Clarence "Stub" Muhl o University City will be starting his ifth year at that school and with will be his assistant Henry Schemmers, who started at the same time. During the four years Muhl and Schemmers have been coaching they have lost only one league game; that was to Kirkwood ast year. University City ended the season in third place, behind Nor-mandy and Kirkwood, undefeated

U. City Loses Two Stars. Seven lettermen return to help Muhl and Schemmers produce an other good team. Two letterme at the old stand with the Athletics were lost to them, however-Day Lamb, through ineligibility, and Caskey, who mo Caskey was one of the outstanding halfbacks in the County

League, and his place will be hard An unusually heavy team is a the disposal of O. W. Dueringer, coach of St. Charles, who has hithbeen satisfied with light teams. Seven lettermen are back can, who was ineligible last season ed to be one of the leading ground

leaders.

Wellston and Ritenour have nin tter men each, but appear to lack

Maplewood is facing a dearth of experienced material this year, one veteran being the lone survivor of ast year's team. A large squad of 5 boys, however, will help Wahlbrink to overcome the handi inexperienced players.

Pros Start Training.

tel. 29— Webster Groves at N Ritenour st Manlewood. Clayton at St. Charles iev. 3— 'Clayton at Webster & Manlewood at University City. Ritenour at Kirkwood, St. Charles at Normandy. St. Charles at Normandy. St. Charles at Normandy. Charles at University City. Ohn Burroughs at Clayton. St. Charles at Clayton. St. Charles at Clayton.

listrict women's tennis championships got off to a good start on the Triple A Club courts yesterday afternoon. Under the direction of Mrs. Violet Furlong, official ref-Under the direction of singles matches were completed. Matches scheduled for were postponed because of the wet

Mrs. Virginia Baer Dueker, defending champion, drew a bye in the first round. She will meet Lou Merceina Weiss, district girl chamcount of leaving for Wisconsin University. Elvera Weber, Fairground 50 when several players who have Park player, was obliged to miss her first district tournament in six this week. years due to an injured ankle. In the first upset of the sin-gles event, Mrs. Furlong, seeded

Caporal, chop stroke artist from Marquette Park, 6—3, 7—5. In another close match, Lottie Hagemeyer won from La Verne Hoover, Millstadt (Ill.) player, 6—2, 6—4. Mrs. Johanna Bensiek, O'Fallor Park star, advanced to the second

Belleville (Ill.) star. 6-3, 6-3, Park player, won from Marian Davis, St. Louis County Club, 6—1, 6—3, the result being somewhat of Another Illinois entrant was eliminated when Mrs. Festus J Wade Jr., Country Club player, de-

garet Tribout, East St. Louis, and Dorothy Hoover, Millstadt, Ill., was halted in the third set by darkness with Miss Tribout leading, 4 to 3,

OK, BACKFIELD **QUESTION MARI**

CONZELMAN SAYS

nan has cast his eagle eye over 1932 Washington University eneral impression resulting from his observations has been favor-

BEARS' LINE IS

The new leader of the Bears while regarding his first year as largely one of building, is satisfied that by the time actual play begins e will have a good, even a fightill something of a question-mark and a fine squad of more than 40 players from which to draw for Conzelman has attacked the

football team from the groun ance on the part of all his men nd has announced that he will nforce discipline strictly. Any player missing three practice ses-

thus far and felt to well about their them hitting the tackling dummy

feet of the boys caused some conhe will be able to "bear down" in

The Washington squad now in cludes 18 lettermen and 10 men who played on the freshman team last year. There were 17 additio al players on the field yesterday making a squad of 45. This num ber will be increased to more been excused report for duty late

Lettermen who are back thi year are: Max Tyrrell of Webste Groves, a senior, who is being Erspamer, St. Louis, center: Bu Schoenthaler, Karl Gustafson and Richard Hedenkamp, all of St Louis, ends; John Soest of Flori sent, Mo., Fred Guth of Webst Groves, W. C. Connett and Glent Clark of St. Louis, tackles; Louis tasoff of St. Louis, and Theodor Wakefield of Kirkwood, guards Ken Beasley and Louis Weingar of St. Louis, halfbacks; Ed Fred rickson of Gillespie, Ill., and Har-vey Miller of Mount Lebanon, Pa. fullbacks.

backs. man team who are on the squaare: John Bufe and Joseph Walka, both of St. Louis, ends Moller of Webster Groves, tackles Larry McDougall, St. Louis, guard Ken Koerner, Joe Meisel Brown of Gillespie, Ill., halfbacks John Mavrakas Jr., of St. Louis fullback.

LORSHEIM ADVANCES IN TRIPLE A GOLF

Shooting a brilliant 68 medal score, Bob Florsheim defeated Paul Gartland, a favorite, 4 and 3, in the first round of the Triple A Golf Club tournament. First round championship re

tr, default.

James Branch defeated W. T. Tarkingon, 3 and 2.

Bill Dick defeated George Klein, 5 and 4.

Scott Gardner defeated J. F. Sickel,
and 3.

Vernon Tietjen defeated G. Florida, 5 Stuckman defeated C. P. Hatfield, 6 and 5.

Bob Florsheim defeated Paul Gartland. up.
E. P. Schwarts defeated Dr. J. J. Vis-ird. 4 and 2.
H. R. Davis defeated Al Stracke, 1 up. A. W. Black defeated A. F. O'Brien, A. W. and 3.

Ry. Mudd defeated W. H. Lewis, 5 and 4.

Walter Gregory won from Dr. C. D. Pickerel, default.

H. K. Hatze defeated S. A. Kaster, 6 Walter Devoy defeated J. M. Montagu and 2.

WRESTLING RESULTS

T is pitching that decides most world series. And while pitchto great heights, it is rea pitching staffs on their season's work. On this basis, the Yan-kee hurlers should have all the title series if we except Warneke

to win \$3. If you desire to back the Cubs, you can win \$6 for on figures stands out in so every \$5 you risk. many ways it is impossible to overlook him. He would nata strong but not a prohibitive fa-vorite. Two to one wagering on a baseball series is almost pro-hibitive of all betting. Many urally be look. speculators will tell you there is no such thing as 2-to-1 odds in ed on as the probable ace of baseball as between any two the series out teams for a single game. for two reasons —he is vir-tually a first-And just to prove the weak-ness of popular choices, we may cite that, while the Athletics year man, and he also is a right - hander win the championship (some

left-hand hit-

ting strength Warneke is not strictly a first year pitcher—he had big league work last season. But he ias just "arrived." Most managers would sidestep him as a world series starting pitcher and not rely too greatly on him.

The case of Derringer

point. McGraw begged Gabby Street not to send Derringer 'n'o of the venture is well known the series and a setback to his confidence that hasn't yet passed off completely.

Adams, Pittsburgh's "freshman in 1909, pitched the opening game of the world series against it up by beating the Tigers twice

The Series' Probable Ace.

However, the Yankees nave the Yankees' best pitcher if you number of the Yankees. Ruffing has an average of 3.35 runs per game against him for the en-tire season—that includes unearned as well as earned runs. game fellow, able to start any game and carry it through, or to

ball often and far. everyone, including Manager Mc-Carthy probably, will be surprised. As the Cubs have only Grimm and Moore in the lefthand hitting class, Ruffing will be doubly important in that he

come to the relief of a weakening

is a right-hander. splendid record of 16 and 3, and better low-run record than Gomez. In fact, he is right on the heels of Ruffing. He is a hard-fighting, hard-boiled pitc er and may be No. 2 in the Yanks' world series list. may not be used until the team reaches Chicago.

And even then it may be the

veterans Pipgras and Pennock Chicago will hesitate to open with Warneke, although he is far and away the best. Bush, Root and Malone, although their winning records are not so bot, have good efficiency records. Being veterans, they will all come in for duty against the Yankees. Probably Bush will open for the Cubs. If the batting support

two staffs were equal and if the Cubs had a Gomez to check the Yankee left-handers, the odds on the series might be at ever money. money.

As conditions stand, there isn't much to do but figure the Yanks the winner. If Ruth is out or half sick, that may make the

difference that will even up the struggle.

Counting Unhatched Chickens.

A LTHOUGH the pennant races Are not officially over, he boys already are counting the world series chickens. The Yanthat wouldn't wilt right down world series chickens. The lan-kees are even spending in ad-vance the big share of the water-meion, which Judge Landis an-nually carves up for the success. got after them. And when a ful team.

We admit the probability that fight is over.

the Cubs and the McCarthymen will battle late this month for

HAY FEVER

Hundreds of hay fever sufferers say that Spud...the menthol cooled cigarette...is the only cigarette they can smoke with satisfaction. when the fever is on.

AGAIN TO PLAY be stampeded into believing that the Yankees are a 2-to-1 choice to win the series, as New York reports would have us believe. That old war-horse of betting commissioners, Tom Kearney, has FOR U.S. TITLE

By Herman Wecke.

win the series, his judgment is that you will have to put up \$5 mpetition for the United Sta Football Association champion Entries for the national com tion closed last night and included in the list were the names of the Stix team, present Western cham pions; Phil Kavanaugh's Com Colas, Andersons and Ben Millera It is expected that a majority empt from playing in the pr

nary rounds of the compet Last season, only the Stix tear orced to play in the preliming Jimmy Burke's entry routing Gil-lespie, Ill., in its opening battle. All the others were placed in the ompetition proper.

The handling of the national control of the national contr

challenge cup play this season w cials, who were in charge last ye Cup Committee, while Winton Barker of St. Louis and Jack Par ry of Chicago will be Western

After several weeks of indee Barker finally consented to serve on the committee. This will be his he resigned as president and so his stock in the St. Louis Socce & Exhibition Co. after being con

That the Stix Club will make a evinced from the fact that players are out two afternoons ea week for workouts. The eleven a has been strengthened by the add tion of new athletes, notably Ale McNab and Eddie Flavin on t forward line and Bill Watson. ack. The chances are that bef the season opens Bill McPher another former New Bedford h back, will be added to the n In addition, the Stix have a romising graduates from the M League. The team will engage next Sunday, when the Ger

All on Percentage Basis. Alec McNab has received a l ter from Tec White, his old ter mate on the New Bedford clu stating that he had been placed i charge of the eleven this seas take only a 15 per cent cut as hi

Sports Club is opposed at Caron

let Park.

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than ever!!

every edge! The reason is this:-

cessed tri-stearin. That's the

greatest hair-wilting ingredient

known—and our special pro-cessmakes it do its work better

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You gain two ways by shaving

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lather penetrates into pores where it loosens deeply imbed-

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If neglected, those deposits can

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ples, blackheads, muddy skin.

After your Mennen Shave your

skin is clean-refreshed-looks

White stated that all the Easter National Professional League for teams this season would play the last few years, has been named a percentage, there being no mo reshman football coach at Mar-guarantees. New Bedford and the nette, Athletic Director Conrad M. New York Giants were on a straigh salary last year.





For lazy liver, stomach, biliousness, in digestion and headache due to constipation and as a laxative in colds and fever.

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Round Trip Fares CLEVELAND SEPTEMBER 16 and 17

ST. LOUIS "PRO" FRIEND CHARLEY, SOCCER ELEVENS STAR 'UVENILE, AT FAIRMOUNT FOR RACE MEET

ing 112 head, arrived at Fairount Park yesterday and another in is expected today from Bainnear Cleveland. In the of the leaders of the Bainbridge and Dade Park Kentucky meetings. I B. Jewel's two-year-old geld-Friend Charley, which scored sixth straight victory in taking This son of Sir Greysteel has picked up 120 pounds and over beat his field handily. He cerainly is going to make a big noise

enile star of J. Bronnenberg's nable, Odd Star.
It is worthy of note that Jewel icked up this ser it a cost of only \$300 at a sale in ucky last year. He introduced he youngster to the barrier at ridge last spring, but did not ntucky tracks. There, he started the winning streak which has now ched six straight victories.

mount. In winning the closing

Bronnenberg was among the wners who checked in, and he was mpanied by his ace card, B Jockey Melvin Knight. In addition onup. winner of three out of four starts at Bainbridge; Bell Cap, The French Rose and others.

Graphite, a three-year-old which ame from far back to win the sixth race on closing day at Bainbridge, was among the horses of Mrs. B. Hernandez which arrived Last night's rain was welcomed

by Track Superintendent Frigerio, for the track has been showing signs of hardness With the arrival of Dick Leigh, Charles C. Campau and Cliff Abbo, he corps of officials is nearing completion. Racing Secretary Ju-lius Reeder is expected today and Joseph Cattarinich and Steward

ohn Ireland tomorrow. The electric railway which fornerly served Fairmount and Colinsville has been discontinued and arrangements are being made to supply bus, taxi and service-car fa-

SELECTIONS At Lincoln Fields.

At Thorncliffe.



Very Low

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LEONARD WIN

BATTLE NEW YORK,

GRADES IN SCHOOL By W. J. McGoogan. returned to the fold, Coach Chile Said ed with a serious problem with

These three represent the mos

who have not reported as yet and of whom Walsh is doubtful are on to report yesterday for a are Elmer Best, Fred Franklin Smith, Dick Ayres, Len

Walsh will be faced with the ssity of transforming some of perienced tackles left, but they are

In addition he has Tom Howland

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—C. Wilmainfied to center. Medwick bunted
tely toward first. Reese forced Medwick,
ancy to Wright. Reese atols second and
Lopes's wild throw C. Wilson scored and
esse reached third. J. Wilson doubled to
11, scoring Reese. Martin filed to Tayr. Blades singled to center, scoring J.
11son. Puccinelli fouled to Lopez.
HREEE RUNS.

we out Derringer. Two BINS.

OKLYN—Taylor popped to Research this of Doul singled to right into a double play, Cuccinally to Cancey.

Recent three out Prederick.

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to J. Wilson and Taylor was doubled at third, J. Wilson to Martin.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Puccipalit was called out on strikes. Mancuso filed to Colonia.

BROOKLYN — O'Doul singled past J. Wilson. Frederick hit to J. Wilson and both runners were safe on J. Wilson and both runners were safe on J. Wilson and both runners were safe on J. Wilson's wild throw to second. Cuccinello forced Frederick, C. Wilson to Rasses. Wright doubled to right center, scoring O'Doul and Cucinello. Clancy singled over second. Wright stopping at third. Lopes hit to Derringer and Wright was out at the plate, Derringer and Wright was out at the plate, Derringer to Mancuso. Shaute struck out. By Shaute, 1: by Quinn, 3. Pitching record—Off Shaute, 9. hits. 5 runs in 5 inning. FIFTH—CARDINALS—Wright threw out to. Wilson. Finn threw out Medwick. Cucinello threw out Resses.

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CAPTAIN—Selected by lettermen at end of year.

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LETTERMEN—Joe Murphy and Walter Boaln, ends; Jim Coyno, center; Lilbrun Ceha and Jack Krisus, guards; George Martin, guartierback; Al Reiter, halfback.

PROSPECTS — John Connellman, Dick Yore, Tom McConnell, Harvey Rhodes and Henry Bushyhead, backfield; John Massa, Arthur Whorten and Jack Kleeburg, ends; Jack Webb, tackle; Palmer Hipert, Billy Lamb, Fred Leybe, Russell Mcredith and Charles Andrews, guardis; Jack Magtian and Melvin McBride, centers.

NUMBER OF CANDIDATES—60. Webster Groves.

PROSPECTS—James Mackey, backfield r end, and Albert Vogel, guard. NUMBER OF CANDIDATES—78. St. Charles.

COACH-E. L. Lyons, Illinois Unive COACH—Charles Robert, Missouri University.

CAPTAIN—Charles Burgess, halfback.
LETTERMEN—Charles Burgess and Arthur De Salme, backfield: William Brees, center; Carl Becker, guard, and George Westrup, tackle.

PROSPECTS—Jimmy Miller, Joe Ward, Arthur Hicks and Dave Perkins, backfield: Ken Robins and William Frekins, ends: Kelley Nisbet and Jack McLagan, centern; Luther Larson, guard.

NUMBER OF CANDEDATES—60.

Clayton.

Coaches, Captains, Lettermen And Prospects of County Teams

ENTRIES

LOUIS U RACING

ies, as New York have us believe. ar-horse of betting Tom Kearney, has tive odds. If you the Yankees to his judgment is have to put up \$5 can win \$6 for

t a prohibitive faone wagering on is almost pro-betting. Many tell you there is as 2-to-1 odds in gle game.

prove the weakchoices, we may 5 was the figure onths later they The Cardinals

Favorites.

we read that the After several weeks of indecision Barker finally consented to serve on the committee. This will be his he resigned as president and sold on that Joe Mcgoing to be rehis stock in the St. Louis Soccer world's champion-& Exhibition Co. after being connected with the organization for championship in with the world other serious bid for the title is

evinced from the fact that the players are out two afternoons each week for workout. The eleven also has been strengthened by the addifavor the Yanks. McNab and Eddie Flavin on the other things to Cubs have no leftforward line and Bill Watson, halfuch potent southback. The chances are that before . Jake May is another former New Bedford ha back, will be added to the roster. In addition, the Stix have som stops "Murderand that's a real League. The team will engage in ts first practice match of the year next Sunday, when the Germ

g-distance hitters park. Right field

COACHING JOB. All-America and that Sam Mark, owner, would rquette Univer- take only a 15 per cent cut as his has been named a percentage, there being no coach at Mar- guarantees. New Bedford and the ctor Conrad M. New York Giants were on a straigh

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BRACER



ST. LOUIS "PRO" FRIEND CHARLEY,

FOR U. S. TITLE FOR RACE MEET By Herman Wecke.

elevens have again entered the competition for the United States

Football Association championsh Entries for the national compe

tion closed last night and included in the list were the names of the Stix team, present Western cham-pions: Phil Kavanaugh's Coca Colas, Andersons and Ben Millers.

It is expected that a majority of the local elevens will again be ex-

empt from playing in the preliminary rounds of the competition.

Last season, only the Stix team was forced to play in the preliminaries,

Jimmy Burke's entry routing Gil-lespie, Ill., in its opening battle, All the others were placed in the

competition proper.

The handling of the nationa

challenge cup play this season will be in the hands of the same offi-

cials, who were in charge last year. J. J. Barriskill is chairman of the

Cup Committee, while Winton E.

ry of Chicago will be Western com

Sports Club is opposed at Carondo

Alec McNab has received a let

mate on the New Bedford club charge of the eleven this seaso

White stated that all the Easter

let Park.

salary last year.

Barker of St. Louis and Jack Par-

ring 112 head, arrived at Fairmount Park yesterday and another rain is expected today from Bainridge, near Cleveland. In the hipment of yesterday were many the leaders of the Bainbridge and Dade Park Kentucky meetings. Outstanding among the arrivals I B. Jewel's two-year-old geld-Friend Charley, which scored sixth straight victory in taking the feature race Saturday at Rain-oridge. This son of Sir Greysteel picked up 120 pounds and over beat his field handly. He cernly is going to make a big noise

ues that sort of form at unt. In winning the closing re at Bainbridge, he beat Joe nich's Sir Michael and the Odd Star. is worthy of note that Jewel It is worthy of note that picked up this sensational sprinter at a cost of only \$300 at a sale in Kentucky last year. He introduced the youngster to the barrier at Bainbridge last spring, but did not race him until midsummer, on Kentucky tracks. There, he started the winning streak which has now reached six straight victories. Bronnenberg was among the wavers who checked in, and he was accompanied by his ace card. Jockey Melvin Knight. In addition to Odd Star. Bronnenberg has Donup, winner of three out of four starts at Bainbridge; Bell Cap, The French Rose and others. up this sensational sprinter

starts at Bainbridge; Bell Cap, The French Rose and others. Graphite, a three-year-old which ame from far back to win the sixth race on closing day at Bainbridge, was among the horses of Green Rose Many. Below Reserved.

Last night's rain was welcomed by Track Superintendent Frigerio, for the track has been showing ing. three-green was perfectly beau. Fifth race, in green was perfectly beau. Fifth race, in green was perfectly beau.

k Superintendent Friger Rr. three track has been showing ing. three one-eighth: Reverber Reverber of hardness.

With the arrival of Dick Leigh, arles C. Campau and Cliff Abbo, corps of officials is nearing corps of officials is nearing pletion. Racing Secretary JuReeder is expected today and sixteenth:

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served Fairmount and Col-served Fairmount and Col-lle has been discontinued and olds one dile has been discontinued to Santerno Dunny Boy bus, taxi and service-car fa-Beauty Sec

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Racing Entries RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

GAMES TO BE ON AIR

Eastern Intercollegiate Association, of which Columbia is a member

CIGARETTES

oted Friday to allow individual hools to decide the question of

terday by President Mike Kelley of the local American Association

MICHIGAN GAINS 4-3

RUCK TIRES AT | RIDE ON FIRESTONE

C L 3100 Locust

VICTORY OVER KEIO U. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Dr. Edward S. Elliott, director of athletics at Columbia University, announced that broadcasting of all Lion football games would be permitted. The Neal, allowed only six hits.

Harry Reget, who came to 8

appointed physical director of the Young Men's Hebrew Association. He takes the place of Edwin Lin-denbaum, physical director of the past four years, whose resignation was announced last night. Linden-baum is reported to have obtained a position in the East.

SPORTS



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Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 13.—
A Federal receivership for the Moon Motor Car Co., a St. Louis concern incorporated in Delaware, is sought in a suit filed here yes-

SUMMER COLDS

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CABINET WIDENS Von Papen Refuses Com-

> nial Dissolution Is Valid. SAYS DEMOCRACY

ndications Are That He ing Awaited.

they would attend the committee National Socialist Speaker of the House, would withdraw the letter he sent the Chancellor yesterday, notifying him that the Reichstag. ving voted non-confidence, would t recognize the decree of disso-

The committee asserted the Cabstitution and decided to ask Presi-Chancellor and his Cabinet to ap-

Chancellor gave every indication that he intended to continue to old the reins under the slogan With Von Hindenburg for Ger-

ed for taking to the Supreme Court ncellor's decree of dissolution

neapable of resurrection."

He earnestly begged private ems aright." declaring if they did ords at veterans of they would find themselves though repeatedly

Reichstag yesterday by the develop-ments there. The French reply sion that not more was delivered to the Government erans) had ever-

He also delivered a bitter attack number were betw "coalitions" within Germany, men who could not ming a special shaft at Adolf veterans of the

azis," he said, "begin your class Navy or Marine arfare against the fine people, war." think success at the elections will ow such tactics. I am afraid veterans prior to u are in for a bitter disappoint- troops elicited high

Although the police expected issued his prepar Although the police expecially in the a careful study of neighborhood of the Reichstag buildings, there was no disorder and the people as a whole seemed found that many

w days. At the Kaiserhof Hotel. of criminals that l olf Hitler was in conference rty. He fully approved the con-Speaker of the Beichstag and



Movies-Society

Chief Glas BREACH BETWEEN Stater REICHSTAG AND

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HAS BROKEN DOW!

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ter the Reichstag is dissolved, lumbia, but the

The opposition contends the committee has jurisdiction over the disthe Chancellor promulgated a destag had passed a vote of non-

as presented out of order while ote was being taken.

The Government of the Reich," the Chancellor said, "is of the opin-ion that the system of formal deracy has broken down and is

Attacks Nazis in Radio Speech. In a radio address to the people ministrator Hines at night the Chancellor said the that 90 per cent 'rench reply to Germany's request marchers" were for equality in armaments "is not calculated to bring nearer the solution of this serious problem."

The address was one which he was prevented from the state of ented from delivering in the most reliable infe



Drama-Music PART THREE.

mittee Summons Unless Speaker Withdraws De-

they would find themselves ithlessly swallowed" by those lose aim was state Socialism. Attacks Nazis in Radio Speech.

Glassford, whos

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Police suspect an incendiary started a tenament house fire in which Mrs. Rose La Baraba, 43 years old, and Charles Da Gagonni, 5, were burned to death early this morning. Five others were injured.

A half-filled gasolin, can was found in a hallway of the house. tax affidavit filed here today. Of the total estate, \$8,319,553 was in cash. Eastman committed suicide oy shooting himself at his home Because a large part of the estate the net taxable estate of \$585,321. A gross value of \$24,403,748 in personal property and \$1,157,892 in real estate is shown. Debts, includ-SCHOOL! ing about \$3,000,000 in unpaid gifts to European dental dispensarie

-FULL LINED

A surprising disclosure was the fact that Eastman carried only \$16,951 in life insurance, all of which was payable to his niece Mrs. Ellen Andrus Dryden, Evans-Built for Service! Boys' Sturdy
Extra Well Made Golf Knickers in Both Gray and Brown
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Pocket . . . Worsted Knit Cuffs ton, Ill. Mrs. Dryden also was be-queathed \$208,015, including \$100,-000 in cash, \$100,000 in New York City bonds now valued at \$91,500, and personal items including silver-ware, jewelry and household ef-

of Death. finance the care of a second cousin of Eastman now living in Los Angeles and the education of two sons Seneca C. Taylor was appointed receiver for the company by Cirf cuit Judge Hogan, Nov. 15, 1930, on petition of a minority stockholder, who alleged that the concern was being liquidated for benefit of creditors. The company's plant was at 4400 North Main street.

Daliance out of municipal revenues.

Associate City Comptroler Cunningham said the 20 stalls have been rented at monthly rentals ranging from \$20 to \$25. Income from the market, including fees to be paid by truck gardeners for whom a sheltered stand has been provided, is expected to be about \$3160 a year. An estate of \$25,561,641, or about time of his death, was left valued at \$550,392. It was beorge Eastman, the kodak lite, according to the transfer lite, according to the transfer were valued at \$1,196,307.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

INCLUDES \$8,319,000 CASH

Valued at \$25,561,000, Which Is \$5,000,000

More Than Estimate at Time

TWO PERSONS BURN TO DEATH GEORGE EASTMAN ESTATE

by shooting himself at his home months old, daughter of Mr. and more last March 14. He was 77 Mrs. Frank Dovie, 300 Hornsby is tax exempt by reason of being to hemorrhages, an autopsy disbequeathed to educational and philanthropic institutions, the State collects a tax of only \$14,212 on

SEPTEMBER 18

BARGAIN FARES TO CERTAIN



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rears secretary to the philanthro pist, was left \$100,573, represented by \$100,000 bonds of Jersey City J., with accrued interest. Eastman also left to Mrs. Hutchinso trust fund of \$100,000 out of which she was instructed to pay \$20,000 to the organization pro-

574: funeral and administration ex-

penses already paid, \$11,164; esti-mated expenses of administration,

of \$4,185,738 and providing for a net estate for distribution of \$21,-375,903.

is \$20,790,581. The University of Rochester is the residuary legatee and benefits from Eastman's will

in the sum of \$19,287,143. The second largest beneficiary is the Rochester Dental Dispensary, which

receives \$1.028.438.

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Drama-Music Movies-Society

EDITORIAL - ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1932.

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JAPAN THURSDA

Mikado Authorizes Treaty

Recognizing Pu-Yi Gov-

ernment-Public Celebra-

TOKIO, Sept. 13 .- Emperor Hiro-

hito has sanctioned the signing of

the Japanese treaty with Henry

Pu-yi's Government of Manchu-

kuo and preparations were made today for the signing ceremony at Changchun Thursday. The Em-

peror's sanction today followed

quickly the approval of the Privy

Council, and the Cabinet cabled in-

structions to Gen. Nobuyoshi Muto,

Commander-in-chief and Special

Ambassador at Changchun, to sign

With the Japanese army in con-

trol in Manchuria, the treaty recognizing the Pu-yi Government re-

tions Planned.

BREACH BETWEEN REICHSTAG AND **CABINET WIDENS**

PART THREE.

on Papen Refuses Committee Summons Unless Speaker Withdraws Denial Dissolution Is Valid.

SAYS DEMOCRACY HAS BROKEN DOWN

Indications Are That He ed by Army-Court Ruling Awaited.

and Baron von Gayl, Minister for Safeguarding the

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vould attend the committee nt the Chancellor yesterday, ing him that the Reichstag ng voted non-confidence, would

Appeals to Hindenburg. committee asserted the Cabhad clearly violated the Con-

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Chief Glassford Challenges Statements of Superiors on **Bonus Army Troop Eviction**

Attorney-General and Washington Commissioners Insist He Said Federal Aid Was Necessary; He Repeats Denials.

declaration that Communists com-

encamped men, Gen. Glassford says

that of many eye-witnesses, in-

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

prised a substantial portion of the encamped men, Gen. Glassford save

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Official Washington, from the White House downward, seethed with ex- actual police count, and these incitement today over the situation created by Brigadier-General Pelham D. Glassford, Chief of Police, Means to Sit Tight Back- of fact contained in Attorney-General Mitchell's report to President Hoover on the eviction of unemployed veterans and their families
General replied that he told the
from the city on the night of July
Commissioners the police could

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—The breach day, the colorful soldier-policeman tween the Von Papen Gevern- bluntly denied that he had asked ent and the hostile Reichstag was for troops; that he had said the idened today, when the Chancel-police were unable to handle the situation; that he had kept detectives out of the veterans' camps, or the Interior, declined to answer that a large percentage of the vetbefore the Reichstag erans were Communists or crimi-

Replies were issued by the Decommittee functions even missioners of the District of Cothe Reichstag is dissolved, lumbia, but they covered only one point; namely, whether Glassford sdiction over the dis- had said that troops were necessary

al Socialist Speaker of the was not informed that they had

inderstood from the fact that the Chief of Police is appointed by the by the President. Thus an issue of veracity has been plainly joined between Gen. Glassford and his suwould resign, he replied:

von Hindenburg to compel the sign if asked. To resign now would sellor and his Cabinet to ap- be a confession of wrong-doing or error on my part, and I have not nouncing that democracy had been guilty of either. I intend to

As to "Criminal Records," Meantime, the situation was com-Von Hindenburg for Ger-

ments: 1. The White House refused to taking to the Supreme Court make public the names of the 1069 ion. veterans declared by Attorney General Mitchell to have "criminal records," or to disclose the evi-dence on which he based the state-

tht." declaring if they did ords at veterans' headquarters, al-

3. Officials of the Veterans' Bureau refused to comment on Mitchell's assertion that Veterans' Administrator Hines had never said sht the Chancellor said the that 90 per cent of the "bonus reply to Germany's request marchers" were genuine veterans, ality in armaments "is not except to recall the following state-

report?

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of the veterans from Washington,

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gling veterans and escort them to

Testimonial Luncheon

Newspaper men who covered the

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ddress was one which he was need from delivering in the most reliable information received as yesterday by the develop- by him, he was under the impres-The French reply sion that not more than 8000 (vctivered to the Government erans) had ever been present at one time, and included in that so delivered a bitter attack number were between 500 and 800 within Germany, men who could not be identified as a special shaft at Adolf veterans of the World War, although it is possible that some of you gentlemen of the them have had service in the Army, "begin your class Navy or Marine corps after the

"Conflict With Records." Glassford, whose handling of the such tactics. I am afraid veterans prior to the calling of the in for a bitter disappointington and throughout the country, hough the police expected issued his prepared statement after last night, especially in the a careful study of Mitchell's report rhood of the Reichstag to the President and a detailed or hood of the disorder checking of police records. He checking of police records he people as a whole seemed found that many important statechecking of police records. He ed by the political situa- ments in the report" are in conflict with police records or with facts fore it was taken out of his hands.

Quoting Mitchell's declaration og, discussing the measures that "the bonus army brought into must be taken in the next Washington the largest aggregation of criminals that had ever been asords show there was less crime in Washington during either June or July-the months when the veterans were encamped here—than in August, the month after they were

driven out. Comment as to Con In addition, he pointed out that of the 362 veterans arrested during the two months, only 12 were arrested for criminal offenses, the vast majority being picked up on petty charges such as vagrancy, intexication, peddling without li-cense, and traffic violations, Tak-ing 15,000 as an estimate of the total number of veterans who passed through Washington during the two months, this figure indicates that the percentage of veter-ans arrested was much lower than the percentage of Washingtonians commenting upon Mitchell

REJECTING BERLIN

that the largest number ever assembled by the so-called "radical group" at one time was 210, by PARIS, Sept. 13 .- In reply cluded several non-veterans who Germany's demand for equality in are residents of Washington. He arms, France notified the Berlin quoted an editorial from the pro- Government that by modifying its administration Washington Star, n publicly challenging statements praising the patriotism and restraint of the main body of vet- would violate the Treaty of Ver-As to Mitchell's statement that possible to bring about eventual Glassford asked for troops, the

The French reply, which totaled

While refusing the German pro opposed such action. He empha-sized that at no time did the Commissioners apprise him of their France expressed the conviction it decision to ask the President for many in seeking a new arrangement, not for a return to the old It is interesting to note that procedure of preparation for war, Glassford's narrative of the events but by progress in the organization of July 22 conforms

of July 28 conforms precisely with of peace. The French doctrine was forth thus: That efforts must be

Willing to Collaborate. It was obvious today that Glassford not only had come into con-"intends to dence on which he based the statetented out of order while
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will associate herself in a flict with his superiors and the ad- France as with other states to this complained because Gen. Toranza, away from the bonus camps. He general arrangement of peace cruiser, and the Uruguayan Ambasordered Davis to submit a report placed under protection, arbitrasador was withdrawn.

> ferred to in the Attorney-General's German idea that eventual treaty "If so, to whom did you make substituted for the military secthe statements referred to in the tions of the treaty of Versailles. "What was the substance of the question with other nations.

"Why was this apparent lack of that Germany had a right to na- eign Minister Saavedra Lamas told loyalty to your superior not report- tional security and asserted that the Senate last night that Argened to the Major and Superintendent

from other nations.

and all." Germany's Rights Involved in Issue,

BERLIN, Sept. 13.-France's reof Attorney-General Mitchell and ply to Germany's request for equal-Secretary of War Hurley that the ity in armaments "is not calculated soldiers did not burn the veterans' to bring nearer the solution of shantles, local newspapers reprinted this serious problem." Chancellor Hitler was in conference sembled in the city at one time", a photograph showing an infantry- von Papen said in a radio broad-Continued on Page 4, Column 1. | Continued on Page 3, Column 1.



REPLY OF FRANCE

Paris Declares in Note That Efforts Must Be Directed to General Reduction of War Preparations.

sailles, but also would make it imgeneral disarmament.

handle the situation on July 28 more than 2000 words, was made unless additional areas were to be public by the Government last cleared of veterans, and that he night.

material points from that of the directed not toward the rearma-Attorney-General. The latter's re- ment of particular countries, but port, for instance, would indicate that the brick battle in which two

"If Germany," the note goes on.

answering the following questions: tion and supervision." "Are you the Police Inspector re- France declines to accept the ARGENTINA PLANS TO RETURN reduction in armaments should be but does not refuse to examine this

The French Government agreed "France seeks no privilege for tina soon would return to herself; she asks only her legiti- League of Nations, where she Davis, who is generally recognized as a candidate for Glassford's would embrace all nations."

herself: she asks only her region would present the would present the would embrace all nations."

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By the Associated Press. Commenting upon the statements



Theodore Roosevelt's Family Reunited in Manila



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Carried Away After Clash With Japanese Troops.

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TO THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS of Proposal for Equality for Germany.

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 13.—For-"force does not give rights."

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RENNES CITY COUNCIL DENIES

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. - A

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tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

OUIS C. FRITCH of Chicago, vicepresident of the Rock Island Lines, in a speech in St. Louis recently, while he was discussing the unhappy ion of the railways, that the solution of the problem "lies in the proper

This was exactly the idea President Theodore Roosevelt had in mind when he transportation agéncies was not even

much more necessary now, of course, travesty on popular government, than it was then. The Interstate Commerce Commission is utterly inadequate tion that is now wasting the money of

WILLIAM FLEWELLYN SAUNDERS. Mr. Lippmann's Column.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Lpublication of Walter Lippmann's

Mr. Coolidge and Dr. Butler.

DERMIT me to commend your edi-

It occurs to me that it is unfortunate ecause of his loyalty to the Republican this article should turn many of those who read it to Roosevelt. For I would

ne hooey and blah it contains,
I wish to add that your editorial on 'rule or ruin" won't for the sake of the welfare of our country change their tactics and be Americans for America. T. F. PETRI.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUR editorial on racing surely hit the nail on the head. uld be materially reduced if the State of Missouri licensed horse and dog races. Our legislators would do well to remedy the situation (at Kansas City boot-Park) by passing a pari-mutuel law, li-Your sports page recently carried a

very interesting account of the racing as always, has rendered the final judgment. bill passed by the Indiana Legislature. give racing fans a square deal, the State and county a vast amount of tax money and, more important, reduce the tax burdens of us plain folks DE NAVILLUS.

WHEN Bennett Champ Clark, who voices an adequate political philosand all but forgotten lesson. They were

Smith as a possible candidate for Mayor upon to enter the race.

WM. L. MeVEIGH.

tory than that which brought to the St. Louis river and this is where it can come from. front today the political junket which Len Small,

Missouri is not a part of that disgraceful spectacle state have pooled their disqualifications to bring one quite frank had it told them so. of their number back to the public crib, but they nevertheless did us the honor to tie up this morning at the local wharf.

a sweep, this motley crew will journey on down to the funds from the bond issue, if passed, can be used. Ohio and thence around to old Shawneetown.

political cruise than there would be for getting Jim- setting in of winter. mie Walker out of the country on a warship. The Admittedly, increasing the city's debt in a way to was Emperor of Rome.

the votes of unthinking persons. Who is the guiding unable to obtain employment. This Department of Transportation is shouts and watch his waving arms will witness a has recommended a survey of its possibilities.

the taxpayers, who are, in one way or boat has to offer is an orchestra and a Government hat in hand to the charit another, subsidizing these transportation barge for dancing. That and an unparalleled exhibi-food, clothing and shelter. tion of discredited former officeholders, all turned out by the people when their conduct became insufferable.

There is plenty of fellowship aboard the showboat. Visitors are made welcome and their hands are T ET me thank you for resuming the shaken countless times. There is plenty of music, and as the Egyptian Republican puts it, "entertainment free and for the pleasure of the people." There is, however, no mention of the fact that under the previous reign of the showboat's candidate for Governor, idge's partisan article in the Saturday that aboard is a man thrice denied a seat in the Sen-Evening Post. It is the only reaction ate because that body would not condone the slush that any well-posted and fair-minded fund manner in which he obtained the office, and that the Republican newspapers in Chicago have that a man who was put on so high a joined in supporting Judge Henry Horner, the Demoeserved it or not), should allow himself, to prevent the return of Thompson to power.

There is no more excuse for Republicans of Illinois party, to make the statements he has to defend the minority leadership of Small, Thomp- Kiel with a key to the puzzle. same on others who have kept in touch son and Smith than there is for Democrats to overwith past 12 years of Republican party look the corruption of Tammany Hall in New York. rule as it is on me, the insincerity of Bad government is bad government, regardless of political parties. Republicans and Democrats alike best who read it to Roosevelt. For I would consider it a reflection on any thinking man's intellect not to be disgusted with leaders in order to attract honest and upright men election of yesterday. For the first time in nearly 20

American public affairs today, as he and the more they see of Len Small and his associbeen in the State House were defeated. aining to this country of any man in our ates, the less disposed those voters will be to trust public life at present. It's a pity that them again with the State government.

ONLY SIX LEFT.

ator Shortridge of California. He was one of the not. of them-enough to give Newberry his seat. Now J. Brann, the Democratic candidate for Governor. Smoot of Utah, Hale of Maine, Oddie of Nevada, sparsely settled sections, the Associated Press reports Keyes of New Hampshire and McNary of Oregon, that they might all go Republican and the result three of whom face the voters in November. Of the would be unchanged. One of the Republican candi-41 Senators who voted against seating Newberry, 20 dates for Congress who went down in defeat was are still in office. There is no more telling comment former Gov. Ralph O. Brewster. on the merits of the Newberry case than this. Time,

WHAT THE GOVERNORS MAKE OF IT.

Eight Governors or representatives of Governors ence issued by Gov. Green of South Dakota in answer Farmers' Association. North and South Dakota, Iowa, ophy, won the Democratic nomination for Nebraska were represented at the conference, which publican by the record figure of 82,000. United States Senator, some well-sea- was held at Sioux City over the last week-end.

The conference urges the farmers to refrain from such quixotic palliatives as interfering on the highodds, popular opinion can be stirred into ways with anyone attempting to market produce. It a devastating force if enlisted by a can- advises the farmers to seek redress by constitutional didate of outstanding qualifications. It processes, and it lays down a program for legislation The Boy Scout movement plays so important a part was a much-needed piece of tutelage which it thinks would help the affected area. Its pro- in the education of American youth that it may be gram includes tariff revision, currency expansion, co- considered a supplement to the public schools. How-The mention of the name Tom K. operative selling, and a moratorium for farm mort- ever, the existence of the 70 St. Louis school patrols,

is significant of the party's intention of putting forth the very best man available. The farmer was not reduced in a day to where he of the Board of Education, imposing a charge of unhappily finds himself, nor can a day redeem him. \$2.50 for each meeting held by an organization in a an outstanding candidate. He should be He must have patience if he is to develop an ef- school building. Schools, which stand idle a large able to muster sufficient popular strength fective co-operative marketing system which will ento overcome the handicap enjoyed by the able him to write his own sales ticket. It has taken many neighborhood organizations. Most of these, in Louis urgently needs the services of such generations for the farmers of Denmark and the oth- an emergency, may properly be assessed for their Mr. Smith should be prevailed er Scandinavian countries to perfect such a system. use of an assembly hall. But Scout treasuries, in the The Agriculture Marketing Act was designed to nur- nature of things, are limited, and extra dues to cover ture these co-operatives, and they have behind them the charge would be a heavy burden on many of the If C. H. Hanley will repeat his inquiry, everywhere in the United States the impressive im- boys. Scouting's aid to education by its teaching of addressing it to the Circulation Department of Government sanction. This is a truly proposed citizenship, self-reliance and discipline should ment of the Post-Dispatch, giving his gressive function of government, as it is one from be recognized by exempting the troops from this which the appearance of the Government as a buyer charge, an action the board has been urged to take and seller in the product market should and doubtless at its meeting tonight.

THE POLITICAL SHOWBOAT ARRIVES. will be divorced. Good can come out of the Govern No stranger chapter has unfolded in American his- ment's spectacular sortie into the farmer's domain,

The uprising among the farmers of the Middle West Big Bill Thompson and Frank L. Smith, the three is something else. They all blame everybody but horsemen of Illinois' political degeneration, are making down the river in support of Small's candidacy for rise to the intelligent level of helping themselves. They have had as much as anybody to do with the inacross the Mississippi by which the three most dis- justices inflicted upon them by the Hawley-Smoot credited men in the public life of a neighboring tariff. The Governors' conference would have been

A CHALLENGE TO ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis has appealed successfully to the R. F. C. A purely political emprise in the guise of a deep wa- for funds to finance relief operation until funds from terway rally, as grotesque an outfit as ever went the \$4,600,000 bond issue, to be voted on at the Nodown a stream which has seen the successive pa- vember election, are available. The amount of the geants of Indian war canoes, the barges of the explor- loan, \$623,930, is less than the \$750,000 asked. The ers, the pirogues of the French colonists and the flat- latter figure was based on needs to Jan. 1, whereas boats of a time when young Abraham Lincoln manned the R. F. C. decided to fill needs to Dec. 1 only, when

Unless the depression lifts in a miraculous manner By night the merry crew will have maneuvered between now and November, and even the professionacross the river to East St. Louis so all who will al optimists see no chance of that, passage of the may dance, sing and make whoopee generally on a bond issue will be imperative. Approximately one barge belonging to the United States Government, family in every 10, according to Peter Kasius of the which was lent through the "kindness of Secretary Provident Association, is receiving relief, and to cut Hurley." There is no more reason why the United off relief funds would be to invite starvation and States Government should furnish a barge for this eviction for a large part of our population at the

whole thing is an impudent performance, a prosti- produce no work for citizens or any benefit to the tution of free government that makes our decadent city as a whole is a step justified only by the great time smack of the saffron days when Heliogabalus emergency confronting us. It increases the burdens on St. Louis property owners and it does not touch The first impulse is to laugh at the whole thing. the root of the evil, namely, the social disorganizareasonable regulation of all forms It is a cheap, tawdry spectacle, designed to rope in tion by which thousands of able-bodied citizens are

spirit behind it is as plain as day. He is the master St. Louis, of course, cannot single-handedly solve teld the Governors of 11 states in 1907 of ceremonies, sworn enemy of King George, none a problem that has the whole world in its grip, but it that he was going to recommend to Conother than Big Bill, who but two years ago was need not throw up its hands and let it go entirely by gress the creation of a Department of parading the streets of Chicago with donkeys, cam- default. Our industries and businesses, to some degree, of the President's Cabinet, with power to els and various other animals in an unsuccessful efregulate and co-ordinate the rail and fort to get himself re-elected Mayor of the city whose greater number of employes. Many of them can inwater transportation agencies. At that time, the development of the trucks, has not changed a whit from the time when he exes, airplanes and automobiles as hibited rats in a cage to ward meetings in the Loop. of 71, recently appointed to study the relief problem, Our Illinois neighbors who go aboard to hear his looks upon work as a possible partial solution and

We cannot indefinitely merely shovel out relief. But if the cruise is politics reduced to the ridicu draining citizens of surplus funds, depleting treaslous, it is also a disgrace to the State which once sent uries, increasing public debt and imposing taxes of tion, hindered by old ideas and obsolete Abraham Lincoln to the White House. Today the onerous nature. Such a course is utterly demoralizpractices. A Department of Transporta- third most populous State in the Union faces problems ing not only upon taxpayers, but upon those unfortuthe like of which it has never seen. Yet all the show- nate persons who, in lieu of employment, must go boat has to offer is an orchestra and a Government hat in hand to the charitable agencies, asking for

MR. KIEL DECLARES HIS INDEPENDENCE.

Henry Kiel, eminent local disciple of the great Edmund Burke, wants it known by all and sundry that he is as wet as the seven oceans. If Mr. Hoover, Mr. Curtis and the Republican party take a different view, or a less decided one, they must be content to give unser Heinrich his swashbuckling freedom. We Illinois hung her head while scandal rose to the skies, for his political future. Going beyond the Republic honor Mr. Kiel for this stand. Yet it has its dangers an party's position can mean only that Mr. Kiel is in favor of outright repeal and opens him to the charge that he is giving aid and comfort to the Democrats. and Mr. Kiel has spent a lifetime trying to avoid that that a man who was put on so high a pedestal as he was (whether he actually cratic candidate, for Governor, so anxious are they voters believe that he can carry his party farther very thing. Moreover, how can Mr. Kiel make the than the party is willing to go? Perhaps a careful search of Edmund Burke's orations will provide Mr

HOW MAINE WENT.

Maine has elected a Democratic Governor. Such years, the Republican domination of this rock-ribbed We hope that Illinois voters by the thousands State has been overthrown. Moreover, two of Maine's Nicholas Murray Butler's address, on the same page, was timely. He is witha doubt the greatest American more fully they appreciate the attempt to distract atout a doubt the greatest and outstanding figure on tention from the real issue of competence in office, the first time in years. Republicans who had long

The Democrats, as well as the country, we dare say, are surprised. Not even the most optimistic would have expected such an overturn. That the Republican majority would be cut down was taken Something which deserves to be remembered was for granted. That the dissatisfied voters would turn overlooked in all the comments on the defeat of Sen- from the party of their fathers in such numbers was

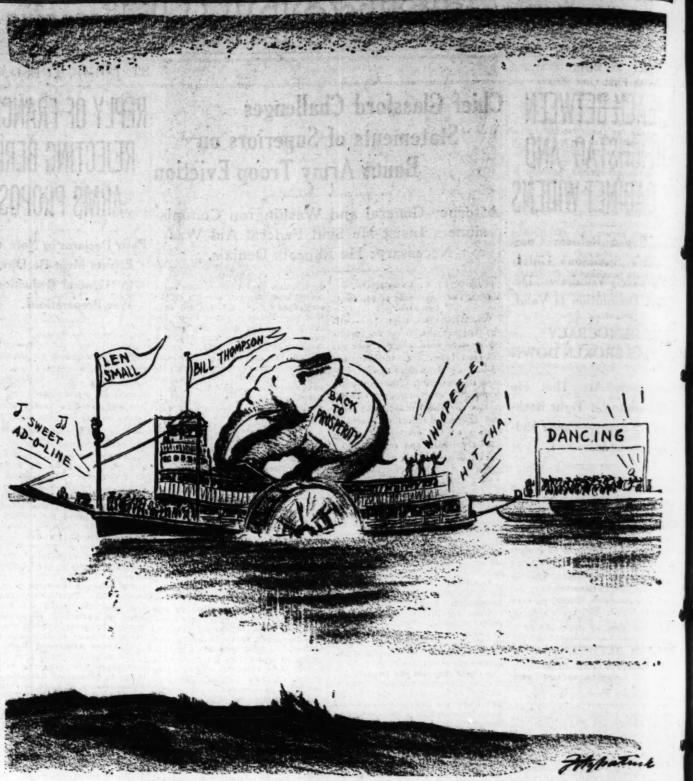
Newberry Senators. Eleven years ago there were 46 With but few of the 632 precincts unreported, Louis that Senator Shortridge has gone to join the lame leads Burleigh Martin, Republican, by more than ducks, there are only six left-Watson of Indiana, 1300 votes. Since these unreported precincts are in

The significance of the Maine election as a political barometer has been disputed on the ground that Maine has not led the way in the years of Democratic victories. However that may be, there is an undeniable significance when the votes of other years of Mid-Western states answered the call for a confer- are compared. The September before Harding was elected, Maine went Republican by 65,000. The Septo the marketing strike sponsored by the National tember before the election of Coolidge, it went Republican by 37,000. Four years ago, two months be-Minnesota, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Ohio, Wyoming and fore the election of President Hoover, it went Re-

It is a registration of the increasing dissatisfaction of the American people that will bring no cheer to the Republican campaign headquarters.

BOY SCOUTS AND THE SCHOOLS.

comprising 1692 boys, is imperiled by a recent ruling



EVERYBODY ABOARD BUT HUCKLEBERRY FINN.

Mr. Coolidge on the Republican Case

By Walter Lippmann.

WRITING in the Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Coolidge has stated the Republican case. It appears that to the calamities of the past three years no single Republican policy has in any way contrib-uted. In his own record and in that of his successor. Mr. Coolidge finds nothing that should have been done differently. He believes that at all times during the boom and during the depression the Republican party has continued to be "one of the most effective instruments of popular government that ever existed."

the face of all that has happened, it has been necessary for Mr. Coolidge to reconstruct and reinterpret the historical record. His method may be studied in a specific case, in his account of the attitude of his market.

We are told that in the winter of 1928-29 he became alarmed and put himself in contact with the Federal Reserve Board. At that time, it should be noted, brokers loans were more than twice what they had been two years earlier and the average price of stocks had doubled in the same time. Thus, for two years of the most extravagant bull market in history, Mr. Coolidge was not alarmed. In fact, though he does of that bull market that Mr. Coolidge intervened with his famous statement that record-breaking increase in brokers' loans comment," but in the 12 months following that statement, the increase of broken loans reached a volume sufficient to give Mr. Coolidge alarm.

He tells us that when he felt alarmed.

ne consulted the Federal Reserve and found that "they were using their influence quietly, as was necessary, to check speculation, and for that reason they favored raising the interest rates, which had to be done carefully to avoid injuring nonspeculative business." This will be news to the banking world. For the record is undisputed that, from the winter of 1929 to late summer, the Federal Reserve Board was so "careful" about raising rate that it refused to let the Federal Reserve Bank of New York raise its rate. It until August, two months before the crash, that the Washington board gave mission to the New York bank. By that time, brokers' loans had risen another 30 per cent from the date of Mr. Coolidge's first alarm, and stock prices another 50

Yet even now Mr. Coolidge believes that it was right not to raise the rate and arrest the speculation in the winter at the thinks Washington followed the right icy because the other policy of raising the rate would have injured business. Coolidge is no half-hearted partisan. Whatever his party has done, even to letting speculation run wild, was the careful, cautious, sound, safe and conservative thing to do. It is almost beautiful to behold such untroubled faith.

In this one incident there appears the whole process of Mr. Coolidge's mind in dealing with the central question of the campaign. He believes implicitly: (a) that the Coolidge prosperity rested on solid foundations, and (b) that the Hoover detense against depression has been adequate. His task then is to explain why the good prosperity over which he presided was fol-lowed so quickly by the bad depression

against which Mr. Hoover has had to fight so hard.

Unless he admits that the Coolidge pros perity was unsound, and contained within Coolidge has to find plausible reasons, totally unconnected with the Republican cies, which account for the abrupt and catastrophic collapse. He has found reasons. They are in part "over-speculation" by the great body of the people, but chiefly the economic breakdown in other parts of

By adopting this diagnosis, Mr. Coolidge is able to blame the American people a lit tle, the foreigner mostly, and the Repubparty completely, he is thus able to argue ower, but that it should maintain intac its whole system of policies.

We have already seen how Mr. Coolidge sponsibility for the speculation. We have projects into the outer world the whole re ponsibility for the world depress does it by the rather simple method of flat Thus he asserts that "in the late winter of 1930" there were many indications of a business revival, but that this revival was stopped by "a world-wide crash in agricultural products." This crash, he goes on to say, had "its origin outside the Unit-

Yet in 1929 the United States produced nearly a fifth of the world's wheat, nearly a third of the world's tobacco, over hal of the world's corn, over half of the world's cotton. If there was a ' crash" in these commodities, does it make any sense to say that a country which occupies so powerful a position in the world is wholly unconnected with a world-wide phenomenon? World prices collapsed, including the prices of those leading commodities of which we are the principal producers. Mr. Coolidge asks us to believe that in this world, where we are in economic and financial weight by far the greatest power, it was disorder elsewhere and no errors of our own which brought on the

Yet it is necessary for Mr. Coolidge to make the claim. For the alternative is to admit that the Coolidge prosperity was in reality a gigantic inflation arising out of profound maiadjustment of American eco-nomic policy. Mr. Coolidge may never admit that. But in no other way can one arrive at a reasonable explanation of why the

and collapsed so ignominiously.

In the last full year of Mr. Coolidge'r term, the year 1928, we can see the anato my of the Coolidge prosperity. By means of a tariff which limited the imports of manufactures, by means of forced draft mass production, we sold foreigners that year \$365,000,000 worth of goods more than we bought. We lent to foreigners \$944,000,000 net on top of the two billions net we had lent them in the five preceding years. We drew \$272,000,000 of gold after we already possessed about half the monetary gold of the world. All the other debts of the outer world, including was debts. of the outer world, including war debts may be ignored, for, broadly speaking, they were balanced by the expenditure of American tourists, remittances of immigrants and other obligations by Americans to foreign-

The outstanding facts are that, at the culmination of the Coolidge era, we were selling nearly a billion dollars more than

"Muddling Through"

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

E NGLAND has "muddled through" be-yond all expectations in the conversion of ten billion dollars' worth of 5 per cent war loan bonds to a 3 1/2 per cent basis. The first stage of this gigantic operation, in hundred was paid, resulted in the conver-

sion of 88.6 per cent of the total.

The saving to the Government of from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in annual interest charges is one important phase of haps, is the manifestation of high patriot ism, a willingness to make sacrifices for the common good. Englishmen have reason to be proud of their achievement.

we bought, lending a billion abroad and drawing heavily on the depleted gold supplies of the outer world. These three facts go a long way to explain the illusions of and acquiring paper evidences of debt, and on this paper we were pyramiding values and enjoying that appearance of extreme

But these same facts go a long way also to explain the subsequent collapse. For the moment we stopped lending our customers and debtors the money to pay their obligations, they were forced to cut their pur hases, to dump their goods and to contract their credit. Thus prices had to fall and they had to bring down with them the huge pyramid of paper values built upon a radi ally unbalanced economic regime.

Thus the causes of the depression lie neither wholly in the United States not wholly outside of it, but in the relation beween the United States and the debtor nations. There were other world-wide maladjustments, of course, notably between France and the debto were profound political disturbances arising out of the failure to make peace after the Great War. But the American maladjustment, in which the Republican party tried to make us at once the great creditor and to maintain a huge "favorable" balance of trade, was the most serious of all the economic disorders in the world.

It created an unmanageable volume of debt and shut off the normal means of discharging debt. It perverted the development of American industry by stimulating an over-investment in industries for exportand set a fashion in tariffs which has destroyed the market for the surplus of those the temporary consequences of an ordinary business depression, but with a permanent structural dislocation of capital and labor which is likely to leave us, even after some recovery, with a problem like England's of Yet Mr. Coolidge, surveying the past.

finds nothing that he would change. He proposes that his party should continue in the same course. We are asked, in short, to face the future having learned nothins from the past.

If Mr. Coolidge speaks the mind of his

party, then we have there the best of all reasons why that party should be displaced. For while a good case might be made by the Republicans if they said that, having gone through the depression, they had learned much from the experience and were prepared to apply the lessons, no case can

learned much from the experience and were prepared to apply the leasons, no case can be made for them is, in the manner of Mr. Coolidge, they are completely antisfied with themselves and their policies and record. There are limits beyong which complacency in government becomes a danger to the state. Mr. Coolidge's complacency well beyond that limit

\$600,000 OLD FOLKS

Catholics to Build Structure With First Unit Ready by Spring.

Ground is to be broken within a weeks for the first unit of a od. attorneys for the Carmelite ters, who have headquarters in St. Charles, announced following a special meeting of the Kirkwood City Council last night.

to lift the one-family residence oning restriction on the site at the thwest corner of Manchester and and Woodlawn avenue. With this barrier removed, it was announced, the Carmelite Sisters are to complete purchase of the majestically wooded 21.5-acre Vogelgesang tract for \$21,500 from the

Vogelgesang tract was selected after a thorough survey of the St. Louis area. Extending 950 feet along Manchester and 970 feet along Woodlawn, at the crest of a gentle slope to the northwest, it is rowned with towering oak and Plans for the new structure, now

being drawn by architects, are to avoid the institutional aspect and take full advantage of the natural attractions offered by the site. The building is to be set back among the trees 400 feet from Manchester road, and its design is to suggest a country home in keeping with its surroundings.

Accommodations for 50 aged persons are to be provided in the first

unit, which is to cost \$100,000 to hand, and the first unit is to be OF Tulsa has co ready for occupancy next spring.

The new home will be the first in the St. Louis area for elderly ing for several year. Catholic pairs. While it will be primarily designed for them, a few aged men or aged women may be Lausanne. . . accepted singly. Non-Catholics will be admitted, and provision will be

made for indigent applicants. BREACH BETWEEN REICHSTAG AND CABINET WIDENS

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Hitler Organ Says Conflict Between
Caste and People Has Begun.

By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Germany, Sept. 13.—

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neighbors.

The Voelkischer Beobachter, news-paper organ of Adolf Hitler, "This fe said today that the "conflict be-tween caste and people" had open-with foreign count broken out in Germany as a re- dermined the cor sult of yesterday's events in the people in their sta

The leader for the people's side.

"We want peace warlike adventure competitive arms It added that the Government it said, "undoubtedly is Hitler." the face of such a terrible defeat armament Confe ns it received yesterday," no longer many. The result s capable of conducting Germany's months cruelly described policy. foreign policy.

REPLY OF FRANCE REJECTING BERLIN ARMS PROPOSAL armament. On the

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cast to the German people last hight.

Over a hookup reaching into every part of the nation, he delivered the speech he was prevented from making in the Reichstag when his Government was defeated the conference units settled favorable a motion of non-confidence. was his first public pronouncement on the French reply. During this fight." next few days, he said, the cubnet would decide "what we in- Premier Mussolini tend to do for the further trantment of this vital question." he continued.

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"Muddling Through" From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

NGLAND has "muddled through" beten billion dollars' worth of 5 per cent war loan bonds to a 3 1/2 per cent basis. The first stage of this gigantic operation, in which a cash bonus of one pound in the hundred was paid, resulted in the conversion of 88.6 per cent of the total.

The saving to the Government of from to \$150,000,000 in annual interest charges is one important phase of the matter. But even more important, perhaps, is the manifestation of high patriotism, a willingness to make sacrifices for the common good. Englishmen have reason to be proud of their achievement.

we bought, lending a billion abroad and drawing heavily on the depleted gold supplies of the outer world. These th go a long way to explain the illusions of We were selling prodigiously and acquiring paper evidences of debt, and on this paper we were pyramiding values and enjoying that appearance of extreme prosperity which is characteristic of infla-

But these same facts go a long way also to explain the subsequent collapse. For the moment we stopped lending our customers and debtors the money to pay their obligations, they were forced to cut their purchases, to dump their goods and to contract Thus prices had to fall and they had to bring down with them the huge pyramid of paper values built upon a radi-

Thus the causes of the depression lie neither wholly in the United States nor wholly outside of it, but in the relation between the United States and the debtor mations. There were other world-wide maladjustments, of course, notably between France and the debtor nations, and there were profound political disturbances arising out of the failure to make peace after the Great War. But the American maladjust-ment, in which the Republican party tried to make us at once the great creditor and to maintain a huge "favorable" balance of trade, was the most serious of all the economic disorders in the world.

It created an unmanageable volume of debt and shut off the normal means of dis-charging debt. It perverted the develop-ment of American industry by stimulating an over-investment in industries for export. and set a fashion in tariffs which has destroyed the market for the surplus of those ndustries. It has left us not merely with the temporary consequences of an ordinary usiness depression, but with a permanent structural dislocation of capital and labor which is likely to leave us, even after some recovery, with a problem like England's of

ermanent unemployment. Yet Mr. Coolidge, surveying the past, finds nothing that he would change. He proposes that his party should continue in he same course. We are asked, in short, to face the future having learned nothing

rom the past.

If Mr. Coolidge speaks the mind of his party, then we have there the best of all reasons why that party should be displaced. For while a good case might be made by the Republicans if they said that, having gone through the depression, they had learned much from the experience and were prepared to apply the lessons, no case can

be made for them if, in the manner of Mr. Coolidge, they are completely satisfied with themselves and their policies and record.
There are limits beyond which complaency in government becomes a danger to

Mr. Coolidge's complacency well beyond that limit

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MRS. THOMAS GILCREASE

and, and the first unit is to be sady for occupancy next spring.

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OF Tulsa has completed her first commercial work, a portrait of T. E. GENET, pioneer Tulsa merchant. The former NORMA SMALL-WOOD was chosen Miss America in 1926. She has been studying paintn the St. Louis area for elderly catholic pairs. While it will be ing for several years.

imarily designed for them, a few tion than was agreed upon at BUYS WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE ed men or aged women may be. Lausanne. . . . Non-Catholics will "The restoration of the soverimitted, and provision will be eignty of the Rich, its liberty and equality, is a fundamental aim of our foreign policy, as is a point of honor and self-respect for Ger-many, and at the same time is the only possible basis for her co-op-CABINET WIDENS

eration with other countries.

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No Warlike Adventures.

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"We want peace. We desire no warlike adventures. We oppose cellor Franz von Papen, "in placed greater hopes in the Disace of such a terrible defeat armament Conference than Gereived yesterday," no longer many. The results of its first five pable of conducting Germany's months cruelly disappointed us.

Despite the League of Nations, Locarno and the Kellogg pact, other nations try to evade responsibility for disarmament. • •

"Geneva decided upon no disarmament. On the contrary, it be-came clear that other states do not wish to apply to themselves the regulations for disarmament applicable to us.

to the German people last "From this moment on we had to force a decision on the question he speech he was prevented making in the Reichstag ticipate in the further labors of the conference unless this question is settled favorably to us. We know that we do not stand alone in this fight."

Here Von Papen referred to Premier Mussolini of Italy.

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is no doubt that never in the will it be possible to demand Germany a higher contribu-

Westminster place, who have been with their mother at their cottage there, are motoring home and are expected to arrive this evening or tomorrow. Mrs. McKay and her mother, Mrs. George F. Meyer, 470 Lake avenue, will remain at the cottage for another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanson Hubbell, 319 North Taylor avenue, and their young son, Peter, have returned from Toronto, where they visited Mrs. Hubbell's mother, Mrs. Norman L. McLeod, formerly of St. Louis.

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Mrs. And Mrs. Henry R. Weisels, 6905 Kingsbury, place, and their daughter. Miss Rosemary, who are touring Michigan and Wisconsin, will remain in the North until about Oct. I.

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York, 4214 Washington boulevard, and her daughter Mrs. Ralph W. Coale, 8 Westmoreland place, who of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tiffin

M ISS ETHEL CHOUTEAU DYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer, 29
Lenox place, will sail from New York Thursday for England, where she will study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. Miss Dyer and her father are motoring east and will be joined in New York by Mrs. Dyer, who has been at her summer home at Wianno, Cape Cod, for the season. Mrs. Riddle and her which they will return sail, after which they will return as the control of the week.

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Miss Dyer, who took the leading part in several productions of the Artist's Guild in the past year, is well known in amateur dramatic circles in St. Louis and in the East. She recently played the leading part in "The Little Clay Cart," one of the most successful of the Artist's Guild offerings.

Many St. Louisans of the summer colony at Charlevoix, Mich, are returrning home this week. Miss Catherine McKay and Miss Ruth Davis will be bridesmaida. Peter Biggs will be bridesmaida. Peter Biggs will be best man for his brother. Another brother, John Biggs. and Roland O'Bryan will be ushera. Miss Davis, daughter of Mr. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bilas Bent McKinley of Brentmoor, are expected home soon from a summer visit in the East. They visited in New York and Rye Beach, N. H., before going to Jamestown, R. L., to remain until their departure for St. Louis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Mills, 421
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Mrs. William Russell Allen, have returned home. Mrs. Francis B.

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darks. Ben S. Lang, 5755 Cabanne place, with her mother, Mrs. Hubert Primm Taussig, and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Lang, are expected home Sept. 20 from Ogunquit, Me., where they have been at their summer home for the sea-

Coale, 8 Westmoreland place, who were at Mrs. York's cottage, returned home a few days ago.

Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde, 6379 Waterman avenue, and their daughter, Miss Louise, who spent the late summer at Charlevoix, the late summer at Charlevoix, have feturned home. While in the north they also were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Porter of the Park Plaza at their cottage at Grand ception at the home of Mr. and

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Plaza at their cottage at Grand ception at the home of Mr. and Haven, Mich. Mrs. Stinde and Miss Mrs. Tiffin will follow the cereloseph Field of Chicago Acquires Stinde spent the earlier part of the mony, summer at Bristol and White Sul- Miss Tiffin will have as her maid phur Springs, W. Va. Miss Stinde of honor her sister, Miss Winifred will leave St. Louis, Sept. 24 for Tiffin. Maidson Sayles of Belmont

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- A painting of George Washington, described as the first President's favorite This typical ST. LOUIS morning Goering gave Von- Papen asserted that in Stuart, was given to John Jacobs

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Sept. 12. I do not believe it would be proper or justifiable for me to area. The commissioners then told comment upon any statements con- the Major to hold what he had. tained in the report except those The conference ended and Major "5. The report says: The re-

"Attorney - General Mitchell army brought into the city of of criminals that had ever assem-According to police records and the District of Columbia during the month of August after the vetport does not show that of the 362 arrests made during the two months of the so-called bonus inmarchers were made for offenses

About Demonstrations.
"The report stresses communism crime and subversive influences. strations of patriotism and discimployed veterans. For instance. June 19) comments editorially as acceptance of the defeat of the bo nus bill, administered with such decisive finality by a heavy coaliday, the veterans who besieged the strength, won a great victory. Their victory was one that results from good discipline, and good discipline is only possible among good sol-diers. There was a deep murmur that grew as it spread through the ranks after announcement of the wote from the steps of the Capitol.
But a moment later heads were
bared and the soldiers sang
"America." Within a few minutes the straggling columns were mov-ing from the Capitol grounds, back to camp across the river. Nothing America. These men wrote a new their countrymen may well- be

"In Conflict With Record." more important statements in the report which are in conflict with

"1. The report says: 'One of the bonus camps, that within Twelfth and Fourteenth and B and C streets, Southwest, was occupied principally by Communists headed by John T. Pace. Police records show there were nine separate units billeted in these four square blocks numbering by police count 824 in-dividuals on July 26. Of these units, only one, comprising approximately 150 men, was associated wit the Soldiers' Ex-Service Men's League, a radical organization. This unit was located at 210 Thirteenth street, Southwest.

"2. The report says: There is irrefutable proof that a very large body of Communists and radicals, some ex-service men and some not, were in the city as part of the bonus army, circulating among them and working diligently to incite them to disorder. The facts are that Communists and their ignorant followers were relatively faw. Following two descriptions. few. Following two days of circularized propagands, John T. Pace mustered on July 21 a group of not more than 210 (by pelice count while in formation), for the pur-pose of attempting to picket the White House. This was the largest group of radicals gathered to-gether at any one time. The at-

Glassford Challenges

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"'After Major Glassford and delated from the main body of police spect for the rights of citizens under the clared that the evacuation would cease until after lunch I accompanied him from the Pennsylvania other side of three large buildings. "5. For three hours thereafter- Avenue area to the district build-The text of Glassford's statement follows:

"I have had repeated requests from the press to comment upon the report of Attorney-General William D. Mitchell which are maintained that the area which William D. Mitchell which appeared in the morning papers of was roped off could be held if he peared in the morning papers of was roped off could be held if he There were at no time more than

which relate to the police. I find in the report a number of asser- area on Pennsylvania Avenue. Altions affecting the police which are in conflict with police records or Federal aid was discussed at the riot have been unsatisfactory. The with facts known to the police de- conference there was no manifesta- reason is that on the day of the

> dent for the use of troops.' "Within half an hour after the movement to march over and at- of July, 1932. Actual criminal of-

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"With the great majority of the that he take one of two courses, ployed veterans remained loyal to unemployed veterans willing to co-either to request that an extension law and order. Without this mass operate with the police, and with of time be given in the evacuation of loyal men it would not have operate with the police, and with no of time be given in the evacuation of loyal men it would not have been prevented. No other agency been possible for me to have being willing to accept responsition would have arisen been possible for me to have being willing to accept responsition would have arisen been possible for me to have being willing to accept responsition. tuation would have arisen be-the control of the police." . pressed strong opposition to calling nor to have stopped the second outfor Federal aid. Both commission-ers asked Major Glassford if the shot, almost as soon as itshad com-of sympathetic citizens, did every-

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> to the police department, that as long as it remained unhampered in the application of the policies adopted, no disorders of a sequence occurred except by the radicals of a small group, whose efforts were easily thwarted by po-Bonus Arrests; Offenses.

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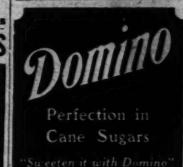
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tew, MARY MILLER (nee Mellvaney) Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 12, 32, 12,45 a. m., beloved wife of Edgar Drew, dear mother of Mrs. Ansell Wil-a. Harold and Dorothy Drew, our dear ter, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grand-ther and annt.

FITTGE, EMILIE (nee Hoelzeman)—Age 72 years, entered into rest_at residence, 001A Sullivan avenue, on Monday, Sept. 2, 1932, at 1:40 p. m., relict of the late ohn Fittre, dear mother of Henry G, and nhr Fittge Jr., and our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

nt. needay, Sept. 14, 2 p. m., L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 to Memorial Park Cemewas a member of Beller No. 69, O. E. S., and Ladies' Auxiliary. (c)

ednesday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m. F. Paschedag chapel, 2825 boulevard, to Bellefontaine

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and dear mother of an our dear sister, mother-olaw, aunt and grandmother, eventh year.

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MARY K. (nee Caine) — Entered t at Kansas City, Mo., on Mon-12, at 6 a. m., beloved wife of Kelly, dear mother of Mrs. Jo-Pairn (nee Weaver), Daniel K. frs. O. S. Weidner (nee Weaver) Magazert Kelly.

d John H.—Of 3621 Koein street, d into rest on Sunday, Sept. 11, 1 2:25 a. m., beloved husband of leyer (nee Freiner), and our dear min-law, brother, brother-in-law le, in his fortieth year, all on Wednesday. Sept. 14, at 1-20

MIDDELKAMP, JOHN W.—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 12, 1932, at 11:30 a. m., at Warrenton, Mo., John W. Middelkamp, beloved father of George J. Middelkamp and Anna C. Nieburg, our dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from College M. E. Church, Warrenton, Mo., Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Warrenton City Cemetery.

NANKMAN. HERMAN—Are 45 years, on Monday Sept. 12, 10:45 a. m., dear brother of Anna Herrell and dear brother-in-law Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. (c)

NIES, H. AUGUST—Of. 3105 Eads av., entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 12, 1332, at 11 a. m., beloved husband of Anna K. Nies tnee Kuehn), dear father of Walter A. Nies, and our dear brother, in his seventy-third year.

Functal on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Lake Charies Cemetery.

PHILIPSON, CLEVE—On Monday, Sept. 12, 1932, beloved wife of the late Sam Philipson, dear dauchter of Mrs. Minnie Sim on and sister of Norine and Robert Simon, and our sister-in-law.

Funeral from the residence, 3535, Perializati street, on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 2 p. m. to New Mount Sinai Cemetery.

RICHARDS, JOSIE B. (nee Davis)—Of NS5 Canaan avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1932, at 12:15 a. m., beloved wife of Roy S. Richards, dear mother of William F. Richards, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-taw and aunt.

ster grandmother, mother-man, claw and aunt. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m., rom Math. Hermann & Sons' chapel, Fair and West Fiorissant avenue. Interment a Friedens Cemetery. (c)

SCHULTE, ALPHONSE H.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 11, 1932, beloved son of John H. and Mabel Schulte (nee Eckman) dear brother of Eugene, Virginia, Vernon, Fancts and Walter Schulte.

Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 14, 8-330 a. m., from residence, 1027 Rutger street, to 81. Vincent Church. Interment Calvary Cemclery. Stock service (c2)

THOMAS. MERLE H.—At Veterans' Hos-pital. Excelsior Springs. Mo., on Mon-day Sept. 12, 1932, at 3:50 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna M. Thomas (nee Klur dear son of Richard Thomas (ff Madelia, Minn.; our dear brother of Leslis and Richard Thomas and our dear son-in-law.

and Richard Thomas and our dear law.

Funetal from Kreigshauser's funeral home. 4228 S. Kinsshighway boulevard, on Thursday. Sept. 15., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

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THOMPSON. ANNIE ELIZABETH — OF 1430 Shawmut pl., on Tuesday, Sept. 1435 a. m., beloved wife of Francis D. dear mother of Le Roy, Maude and Frank Thompson, Mrs. H. E. Brown, Mrs. C. E. Paul Thompson and our dear grandmother, in her sevenicth year.

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LEN SMALL AND HIS POLITICAL CRUISE DOWN THE RIVER



Republican candidate for the office of chief executive of the State of Illinois, a position he has twice held before, photographed on arrival in Alton Monday night aboard the Steamer Cape Girardeau, accompanied by a host of political friends all devoted to the cause of deep waterways and, of course, the political fortunes of Mr. Small. Lieutenant-Governor Fred E. Sterling, candidate for re-election, is also in the picture.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.





The river steamer Cape Girardeau coming down the Illinois River from Perubearing Len Small, Republican candidate for Governor, "Big Bill" Thompson, once Mayor of Chicago, and a staff of political friends. At stops along the route along the route rallies are held.



JUST LIKE OLD TIMES

The famous White Sox battery of a quarter of a century ago, Walsh and Sullivan, is again on the baseball diamond in the persons of the two sons of the former stars. The two are shown above just before game with Washington Senators in their first appearance. The Senators won.

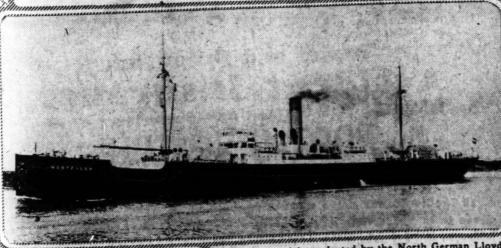
REICHSTAG LEADERS



Left to right, Second Vice-President Graef, Nationalist Party; First Vice-President Esser, Catholic Party. President Hermann Goering, Nationalist Socialist Party, and Third Vice-President Hans Rauch of the Bavarian People's Party.



Mrs. Sue Mahoney of New York, who took national title in contest on the Schuylkill River, Philadelphia, when the defending champion, Tommy Tyson, had a bad spill.



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WINS TENNIS TITLE

Miss Helen Fulton of Chicago, who defeated Miss Bonnie Miller of Los Angeles in finals on grass court for national crown, played at St. Martin's; Philadelphia.

Steamer Westfalen selected by the North German Lloyd to be anchored half way between Europe and the Americas to serve as supply ship, weather forecasting bureau and repair shop.

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Members of the Navy gridiron team being taught how to puzzle and evade tacklers by means of these correctly spaced automobile tires.



HONEYMOONERS

P. M. Derry, 70 years old, of Springfield, Mo., and his bride whom he first met when they were school children. They were married re-



OWN there in the sweltering gloom, where men moved bowed like Louis, pioneering in the first solo Atlantic Ocean flight. Then Maj. James H. Doolittle breaking so

The 10 guns with which he was to challenge the Black Swan's And now James G. Haislip exceed-The 10 guns with which he was to challenge the Shall ing Doolittle's trans-continental 40, waited, their laden aprons removed, their touch-holes primed, all flight and bringing home the Clifflight h ready to be touched off.

De Bernis had laid them himself, approximately, so as to fire high and sweep the shrouds of the pursuer. The broad target of her year. But this time also a St. Louis living room stretching all across pride revealed a type you see often sails offered him an infinitely better chance of crippling her than woman flyer steps into the front, that I entered, and it in the West, and so often of Scotch he could hope to achieve by a shot aimed at her hull of which so little would be presented to him. If he could thus injure her sailing power, it would afterwards be theirs to elect whether to stay to tackle her with the advantage of unimpaired mobility.

From the wardroom ports astern, crouching beside one of the orass

SYNOPSIS.

In 1690, following the death of

cilla's interests in their fellow passenger, Charles de Bernis

to disembark at Gaudeloupe, but Captain Bransome refused to go

calls De Bernis a pirate, adding that Morgan and his cutthroats

were just bloodthirsty, thieving scoundrels. Morgan, however

had given up preying on ships to enter his King's employ and rid the sea of pirates. In spite of Morgan's endeavors, a few still eluded him and the author-

ities suggested he might be play-

ing a double game and receiving

tribute from those still at large. Morgan has offered a large re-

ward for the capture of Tom Leach, a brutal remorseless scoundrel, who sails the Carib-

bean in a powerful ship, "The Black Swan," wreaking havoc. The morning following the the Major's upbraiding of Mor-

gan and De Bernis. "The Black Swan" crosses the "Centaur's"

path. Ignoring the advice of De

Bernis that they continue their course with the hope of outsail-

ing the pirate ship, the captain orders his vessel turned about

and heads south. "The Black Swan" is closing the gap. In despair, Capt. Bransome turns to

De Bernis, who says they must fight. The Frenchman takes

charge of the guns. Priscilla breakfasts in the cabin ignorant

to lose. Never mind reefing. Put up

Between an instinctive reluctance

your helm, and leave the rest to

stern-chasers which had moved his scorn. Monsieur de Bernis watched the pirate racing after them and rapidly lessening the gap between. I'hus an hour passed, counting from the moment when the Centaur had overhauling its prey even more swiftly than Monsieur de Bernis d reckoned possible. Very con now she was less than half a mile astern, and Monsieur de Bernis dged that they were within range. He sent the wardroom gui orward, to warn Purvey to stand

ready, and waited in growing impatience for Bransome to put up his helm. But moments passed, and still the Centaur held to her course, as if Bransome had no thought but continue running. Then from below the pirate's ead-head came a white bulge of oke, followed half a heart peat ter by the boom of a gun. A show-

of spray was flung up by a round hot, taking the water 50 vards To de Bernis this was like a call o action, and so he judged that it must be to Bransome. Quitting his

rvation post, he sped forward to the gun deck, where the matches lowed in the gloom, as the gunners blew upon them. And there he vaited for the Black Swan to come nto view of the larboard gunports. hot had disturbed the complacency of the watchers on the stern locker. They stared blankly at each other in their uneasy surprise, the oldier vehemently desiring his vitals to be stabbed. Then Miss Priscilla sprang to her feet, and

o no farther than the waist, where they were met by the grim faces of the mustered seamen. They their fears that here all was not in the order to return at once befrom the quarter deck.

THE Major's face empurpled. He between remonstrance indignation. "Captain! indignation. question: "What is happening

"Hell is happening!" he was to a maneuver that was a pure gambler's throw and resentment

Despite simmering resentment of a whole broadside athwart her tone the Captain had taken a whole broadside a the tone the Captain had taken Maj. Sands was brave enough ashore, he experienced here a daunting clutch at his heart face. asnore, he experienced here a daunting clutch at his heart from his sense of helplessness on an element that was foreign to him and in a form of warfare of which in a form of warfare of which he knew nothing. Nor did the presence of Miss Priscilla help to encourage him. The sense of responsibility for her safety increased his discomfort. Before he had related the manner of the pursuing ship. Only an empty sea confronted him. And at least he reached the exasperating compelling eyes the Captain's opconducted her, a seaman standing compelling eyes the Captain's op-by had muttered to him that they position visibly weakened. He saw

were being chased by that scoundred Tom Leach.

Back in the great cabin, staring any choice. As if reading his mind once more from her stern-ports at the oncoming enemy, the Major dissembled his dismay with the word."

De Bernis urged him once again. Here he found a dismayed explanation of what was happening. That laudable aim of reassuring Miss

"Aye, aye. It's all that's left to pact, had, by a monstrous chance, alarm with assurances in which he. "To it, then!"

De Bernis left

"maked the head of the Centaur's

do, I suppose."

"To it, then!" De Bernis ieft him, leaped down to the waist, and at the same time, on the quarter-deck, De Bernis, who in furious impatience had come up from below, was demanding to know what Bransome might be waiting for, and peremptorily ordering him to reef his topsalis and bring the Centaur up to the wind so that her guns might come into action.

"Well as he disappeared, form Leach, grown impatient, sent a charge of langrel from his tore-chasers through the shrouds of the Centaur, so as to quicken her master's compliance with his signala, in a tangle of cordage, a couple of sparse came crashing to the deck. Below, De Bernis heard the thuds and cornjectured what had bappened. He was not at all dismayed, the conducted, must put an end to any lingering hesitation of Captain Bransome's. He ordered the risk. That's all. But we must take it. We stake all nowsupen my chance to cripple her sailing power.

do, I suppose."

"To it, then!" De Bernis ieft him, leaped down to the waist, and vanished once more through the sust; and vanished once more through the sustifice a malignant Fate that with damaged shrouds she should rapidly be losing way, now, with the helm out of centrol, she was left to yaw this way and that, as the wind took her.

Through the stern-ports the Black Swan was now visible to De Bernis hearing down upon them at an 'alarming rate, and this, although she was already shortening sail, preparatory to boarding.

That's because ye've delayed the risk. That's all. But we must take it. We stake all nowsupen my chance to cripple her sailing power.

WOMAN AIR SPEED CHAMPION AT HOME

glory in aviation annals. We are rather accustomed to having local men break other birdmen's records. First it was Lindbergh, then of St nany records we've lost count.

In 1690, following the death of Sir John Harradine, Captain-General of the Leeward Isles, General of the Leevard Isles, his beautiful daughter, Priscilla, leaves for England aboard the "Centaur," accompanied by the pompous, middle-aged Major Sands, her father's aide, who seeks Priscilla's hand and fortune. The Major resents Priscilla's threated the second of the major resents Priscilla's threated the second of another woman moved on land or or heavy, everything light and airy determined to make a mining man sea—or in the air, for you don't as you'd expect of free, untram-of me, anyway. He used to take even drop from a great height at meled air-minded spirits. that rate of speed and although seaplanes are faster than land planes, no woman yet has attempt- T N a printed crepe pajama suit ed a record in a seaplane. ascinating and mysterious Frenchman, and seeks in vain to belittle him. De Bernis wanted

Captain Bransome refused to go to that pirate-infested port and offers to drop him at Sainte Croix instead. Learning that the handsome Frenchman on ce sailed with Henry Morgan, the notorious buccaneer, now Governor of Jamaica, Major Sands He taught her to fly, beginning eyes. Elfin is the word for her, about eight years ago when their "How did it feel to travel faster about eight years ago when their "How did it feel to travel faster one child, who was christened than any woman ever had traveled Charles Hays after his maternal before?"
grandfather, but who recently, for "When you are up in a plane, reasons of his own, has renamed you are completely detached from himself James Jr., was 3 years old the earth and, no matter how fast and his mother 20.

receptor and husband's cross-ing past like a cyclone. It is the country race. It is the same with altitude. Any connec-

waited for the Centaur to go about.

He recovered his balance, and for a moment his hopes ran high. She was heaving to. He perceived

conclusion that, in heaving to. Bransome had put his helm to star-

Another pose of MRS. HAIZLIP.

When She Isn't Breaking Records Mrs. Haizlif Digs in the Garden or Reads-Tells How Husband Taught Her to Fly -Wants to Compete With Men.

-By MARGUERITE MARTYN-

der ground, so you may say I literally have come Cleveland Mae Haislip established a and hangings were of light-colored ned world's speed record for womchints. There was much evidence en, flying straightaway at 255 and in deep arm chairs and handily up in the world," observed Mrs. placed reading lamps of quiet every haislip humorously. "My father, She has moved faster than ever nings at home, but nothing stuffy disappointed that I was not a boy, where the straight of the state of the straight humorously. "My father, disappointed that I was not a boy, where the straight humorously is not a boy, and the straight humorously is not a boy and the straight humorous

the color of a blue bird's wing belted with scarlet beads the She doesn't let you forget that like little figure, five feet two for a moment, always quoting inches tall in her high-heeled sliphim, referring to him, extolling the pers, with a broad open brow, a particular virtues of his flying skill.

nd his mother 20.

Whether she is more pupil than tion of speed," she responded rife, judge by this remark on her blithely. "That comes only as you wife, judge by this remark on her blithely. "That comes only as anxiety during the last lap of her near the earth and things are "I paced the pavement of the air- tion with the earth, if it is only a



In flying togs.

me down into the mines when I was less than 3 years old. When was older I ran the hoist. It gave me a taste for machinery and maybe an insight which helped me pass my examinations in plane me-What was she going to do now

The prestige she had gained ought to help materially with an aviation

"That's just the trouble," she replied. "I ought not to say it for the good of the business, but it is very hard for a woman to find a place in the business. The system needs reorganizing so that the fly-ers as well as the manufacturers and operators of air lines could make money. Last year in two months I sold for one firm 18 airplanes. If they'd paid me on a been profitable, but at a straight salary and having to be away from my home and family much of the

iercely informed. "Take the lady out of it. Get below decks, where she'll be under cover."

The Major threw a chest, and advanced a step on legs that errestiff with dignity. "I demand to know. . . ." he began and there the thunder of another gun nterrupted him. This time the spray from the shot rattled against the timbers of their larboard quarter. "Will you stay until a falling spar or worse strikes you across your foolish head? D'ye need to be told that we're in action? Get the lady under cover, man."

Prisculla turged at the Major's red sleeve. She was very white, and undoubtedly afraid. Yet all that she said to him was: "Come, Bart. We embarrass them. Take me back."

**Another pess of MKS. HAIZLIT.*

**Which brought us back to downstream through the pick to go up on the sense of dizzy mesticity again.

**To severally interesting to go up on the Empire State on that topmost balcomy, I drew back; may be an expectant father go up on the Empire State ("But my husband is a good that topmost balcomy, I drew back; may allow in the same principles were domestic. Is when in a plane.

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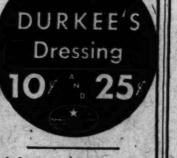
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continued. "That's the way he has often have the opportunities men brought me up, too. I don't know have to gain experience. For extended the continued of the

ically or mentally, but they do not her own.

ing through all sort of gyrations in men to return with the good planes the air to attract attention and before we could use them in our not pulling his rip cord until with- own contests". She won her speed in 500 feet of the ground. Every title in the Wedell-Williams rucer day he'd go up to break his own in which her husband broke the record of the day before. Why, coast-to-coast record.

The frequency of the involvement of the maxillary sinus by record of the day before. Why, coast-to-coast record.

Cattons such as severe head the cattons, palms in the eyes, and a variety of discount in the eye

whose fate was then in doubt, guson, to have a garden, it makes

However, it is reported that in
she assigned to the same cate- no difference whether vegetable or
425 cases routinely examined. gory.

"We fly together, certainly, the ground, to go to church every or both of the maxillary

"We fly together, certainly, the ground, to go to church every or both of the maxillary flower garden, so she can dig in showed on X-ray clouding of one when there is any occasion for it. Sunday, to read—yes, she had read but I have said all along, since I all those books, some of them more first heard of that venture, that than once—to play outdoor games, never would I subject a child to to watch and identify all the planes 30 of the 46 cases pus was found.

Did she think women could ever Airport and wait for her husband hope to compete with men instead to come home with all the news of able to the infection. These incompete with men instead to come home with all the news of able to the infection. These incompetes the contests? of with each other in air contests? what's happening in that new cluded asthma, severe headache, "I think they could if they ever world, the air, and to go for a flight suggesting migraine, exophthaimes caught up with men in experience, now and then in somebody alse's a condition in which the eyes pro nen are not handicapped phys- plane, for she does not own one of trude abnormally, sudden blind

HEALTH

Sinus Infections HE human need has a nucle of air spaces within its on

inuses become infected, the pus ollects in them and the condition ermed sinusitis develops.
The sinuses in the cheek oone

form without any complaint. The sinuses may become 'n-volved during a common cold, and

nobody knew or cared. It contrib- / Getting back to earth again, uted nothing except to publicity." where she seems quite content between flights, at least—she likes to directly to the sinus itself, is paid to estimate.

HE famous "flying family" live in a quiet little town like Fer-



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Brief articles prepared by e. ports. Edited by Dr. lago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

The function of these sinuses not understood fully. branes and have open ngs which lead into the nose and throat. Through the openings the struces of the head, in normal con-dition, drain themselves clear of the

called the maxillary bones, are

subject to infection, and frequent, this condition exists in a chroni

very good style just now. The length would be just about

ankles, no longer. If you wish u can have this top of velvet cut te low, with a capelet or jacket crepe to cover it, for less formal Costume jewelry in the form of cy gold set with old-fashioned nall pearls, is appropriate to

tion which will have a large banquet in October. I would

to attend and for this occasion

see, Mrs. Carr. just because

we are "wall flowers." I would

and the whole outfit in gen-

I would like to have a party

rather dark complexion, 1

and also wear it to dances and things do

nette, five feet three inches tall ing him up?

staide parties this winter. I am a you think I made a mi

especially well in pink, but thanks a million of this will not be worn this

ke a suggestion from you about a

ar with this trock; a bracelet nd earrings, or bracelet and neckce, but do not wear necklace an rings, too. The earrings would Dear Mrs. Carr:

to take to visit a friend a few weeks in another city?

The apparel you mention would enough if you are going pretty on, unless you think you would etter add an evening dress. In sait water, are obli be one of the fall favorites. ing and coming of Black is always good for this, thite, beige or bright red. For the suit buy a burgundy felt bat, the best thing the left of th k beige or black gloves, dark astringent hair ton stockings, if your shoes are barber or hairdre Since the burgundy suit is ment to you. It wo oucle, the hat, gloves and shoes you have a trustwo lust be simple in cut, semi-sports. hairdresser in your A tiny velvet be ero to wear them examine the with your evening dress, your black a remedy. crepe or your light blue, would be

great help and quite inexpensive. Dear Mrs. Carr. THREE years ago I was married to a young man whom I loved very much. Shortly before our aby came he left me. That has been two years, and we have been divorced for some time. Last December I met a very nice young man, one whom I felt I could trust. Anywhere I went was alright to him. We always had a good time. that the boys in the country of the count must confess I was happier than thrown stones into had ever been. Suddenly he eft dows. Later as the town. Certain people have old the class room he me he is back in St. Louis. I have usual hush. The fit

written him, called, his home and invited him to a party I gave, but have had no response. This man had asked me to marry him and we built know him?" our air castles together. It seems to me I can't go on without vim. And an explanatory Before we parted he told me he "He ran after us would come back to me some day, "Oh he did? H and asked me not to go with anyone else during his absence. Is of a dozen mouthat that fair? Why is it that those they had been purely have such happines the would you advise me to write him again to that the such happines to write him again to the such that the such happines with the such that the

im again or just wait for his re- decided then that ANOTHER ADMIRER. to break-all the I think you have done your part toward keeping the pact, if there out but he had out but he had catch them.

"But don't you have done your part a while the man he out but he had out but he had catch them.

"But don't you

nity, seek him farther. Although there may be some reason for this sudden defection. I hope it is an bosorable one. But, whatever the reason, you would feel justified. I should be reason. should say, in seeking new friendships and affiliations wherever and whenever you see fit. You may have the utmost confidence in him, but you are not called upon to consider yourself bound in such circumstances.

My Dear Martha Carr:

Month ago I met a boy
Month ago I met a boy
Month ago I met a boy
I met a food many times
later swimming as we all went
together. Then he told me he was
soing on a vacation and asked if later swimming as we all went together. Then he told me he was soing on a vacation and asked if he could be my steady boy friend. I told him "yea," and he wrote as he said he would. Then when he came back he didn't come to seeme. So in a few days I stopped him and asked the reason. I said he didn't act very much as if he wanted to be my boy friend. He said he had been busy and had not had time to come over. Then I fold him I was through.

But afterwards I wondered if I had not misjudged him, and so I called him and said I was sporty and we patched things up. But like a little ribbot like a little ribbot in the clothes had entirely with a bright beads stitted in a pright beads stitted in a little ribbot like like a little ribbot like a

nter. How long should the dress and what material, flowered or lid? I would like it made with eckline, with a sash and small You have hit upon the right type ferently. You simply hing, but have it in one color. e figured materials are prettier smarter for summer. Black, you also made a mis vy, crinkly crepe is a good him over the teleph ice, with a light top of some boys take the initiati ind. A deep eggshell or deeper nade, almost a salmon pink, satin good choice for the top. If

by do not care for black choose a by, a rather dark yellow green even a bright red (a lacquer red rhaps). You can use the pinkish op with the dark green or the out of our room and aby, but have the bright red all in ing for me when I cor tone, the upper part in satin. And she never says a crepe and we would have listen in or crepe and velvet for top, you said to wait a wh got married. Don't

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By Alice Judi Confide

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anquet in October, I would to attend and for this occasion

ould like to look especially nice.
u see, Mrs. Carr. just because girls are chuch members is no

we are "wall flowers." I would te a suggestion from you about a cess and the whole outfit in gen-

I would like to have a party

but wonder of it is possible

r. How long should the dress

and what material, flowered or

47 I would like it made with

You have hit upon the right type

thing, but have it in one color.

noice, with a light top of some

kind. A deep eggshell or deeper hade, almost a salmon pink, satin

ven a bright red (a lacquer

ery good style just now. The length would be just about

can have this top of velvet cur

te low, with a capelet or jacket crepe to cover it, for less formal

costume jewelry in the form o

y gold set with old-fashioned

ar with this frock; a bracelet

e, but do not wear necklace and

long for a formal occasion.

weeks in another city?

re of moderate means.

l pearls, is appropriate to

earrings, or bracelet and neck-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr.

THREE years ago I was married

a young man whom I loved ery much. Shortly before our

came he left me. That has

two years, and we have been

ced for some time. Last De-

here I went was alright to

We always had a good time.

My Dear Martha Carr: .

om I met a good many times

him "yes," and he wrote as

to be my boy friend. He had been busy and had not

MRS. R.

figured materials are prettier smarter for summer. Black.

neckline, with a sash and small

get one suitable for this occ

DAILY STORY

HEALTH

Sinus Infections HE human need has a nume of air spaces within its bon

The innessed fully.

The sinuses are lined with mucous membranes and have openings which lead into the ness and throat. Through the openings the sinuses of the head, in normal constitute drain themselves clear of the

Occasionally, however, when the collects in them and the condition

The sinuses in the cheek cones called the maxillary bones, are subject to infection, and frequently this condition exists in a chronic form without any complaint.
The sinuses may become

ccasionally infaction develops folproportunities men perience. For exhad demanded to in the events at would have been would have been trained to the chronic.

o wait for the cations such as severe headathe, athe good planes asthma, facial nerve pains, pains rise to a variety of clinical com; iiise them in our in the eyes, and a variety of diseases of the lungs and bronchi. The frequency on the invoiveband broke the ment of the maxillary sinus by

what is termed latent sinusitis, that is, sinus infection which does not quite content be-east—she likes to directly to the sinus itself, is nard town like Fer- to estimate. However, it is reported that in ther vegetable or she can dig in to church every or both of the maxillary sinuses.

she had read In 46 of these 100 suspected cases, of them more the sinus was punctured and outdoor games, washed out, with the result that in fy all the planes of the 46 cases pus was found.

In six of these 30 cases there were various complaints attribute all the news of able to the infection. These in. that new cluded asthma, severe headache,

go for a flight suggesting migraine, exophthalmes, else's a condition in which the eyes proown one of trude abnormally sudden blindness and facial nerve pains.



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and also wear it to dances and things do not seem the same. Do side parties this winter. I am a you think I made a mistake in calltte five feet, three inches tall ing him up? rather dark complexion. I Please answer rig especially well in pink, but thanks a million tim Please answer right away and

ANXIOUS. Yes, you made a mistake, but right in the beginning. When he came back and did not take the trouble to look you up, you should have gone about the matter differently. You simply hurried into letting him know your colors. And having told him you were through, you also made a mistake in calling him over the telephone. Let the boys take the initiative. When you are too easy, they tire.

s a good choice for the top. If Dear Mrs. Carr. PLEASE, are you going to print my letter? I have tried every-where to get a job and only six weeks married and going to be put you do not care for black choose a mby, a rather dark yellow green haps). You can use the pinkish out of our room and my wife waiting for me when I come and no job with the dark green or the but have the bright red all in his combination of crepe and we would have listened to you when you said to wait a while before we got married. Don't you remember in or crepe and velvet for top, my letter about six months ago? ankles, no longer. If you wish

Yes. I am trying to serve Cupid out you will have to be a little bit patient. And yes, I remember you sked my advice and then didn't take it. And yes, I think that is the way most young person; prob

Dear Mrs. Carr. CANNOT afford an expensiv ings, too. The earrings would treatment for an oily scalp; do you know of any home remedy? I was told to wash my hair in salt water. Will this injure the hair? ILL you please tell me what It becomes fluffy and dry when I to take to visit a friend a few shampoo it to make it lie down then in two or three days it beomes very oily.

I should not like to try salt water The apparel you mention would enough if you are going pretty enough if you are going pretty the property continually wet the hair with the unless you think you would In salt water, are obliged to rinse it you buy one, get satin, which be one of the fall favorites. wery carefully to keep it from fading and coming out. Instead of ite, beige or bright red. For suit buy a burgundy felt hat, beige or black gloves, dark stockings, if your shoes are barber or hairdresser can recom-Since the burgundy suit is ment to you. It would pay you, if the hat, gloves and shoes you have a trustworthy barber or simple in cut, semi-sports. hairdresser in your town, to have tiny velvet bolero to wear your evening dress, your black a remedy. or your light blue, would be

Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale

Confidence

ther I met a very nice young in, one whom I felt I could trust. HE teacher of the seventh grade was stopped at the school house door by a man who complained that the boys in that group had confess I was happier .han thrown stones into his garage win dows. Later as the teacher entered Certain people have old the class room he noticed an une is back in St. Louis. I have usual hush. The first remark from him, called his home and the class was, "You had a visitor, ed him to a party I gave, but didn't you?"

aked me to marry him and we built know him?"

know him?"

There was a chorus of "Yes." air castles together. It seems There was a chorus of And an explanatory voice:

we parted he told me he "He ran after us one day."
"Oh he did? How was that?"

mould come back to me some day, and asked me not to go with anyone else during his absence. Is hat fair? Why is it that those he really want a home cannot ave such happines. They had been playing near the man's house one afternoon, when someone began throwing stones and a window had been broken. They decided then that it would be fun to break all the windows. After a while the man had come running I think you have done your part a while the man had come running out but he had been unable to catch them.

Sone, and could not, with fig.

Seek him farther. Although

But don't you realize that new indown. After the man had come running out but he had been unable to catch them.

But don't you realize that new indown. The man had come running out but he had been unable to catch them.

"But don't you realize that new windows will have to be put in and that you certainly ought to pay for them?" The boys looked foolish. Then one of them spoke up, "All right, we'll share the expense."

The teacher agreed that he would leave the details to them as would leave the details to them a

closed.

The boys voluntarily had admitted their guilt. There had been no lying, no attempt to find excuses and there had been a cheerful aster swimming as we all went sumption of responsibility for the damage they had done. This kind of thing is only possible where children feel the utmost confidence in the adult who is guiding them.

said he would. Then when he back he didn't come to see So in a few days I stopped and asked the reason. I said didn't act very much as if he Clothes may be sprinkled in the evening and left over night if put in the clothes basket and covered entirely with a heavy towel er blanket.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Tubby Does His Stuff

CLEAR OVER GREEN,



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

COURLE OF

TRAMP

NEVER DO

MY SCHOOL

A BIT OF

GOOD

Tonight's Radio Programs

At 12:00 Noon
KSD—The Merry Madcaps WBBM, KMBC).

At 4:00. KSD — Julia Sanderson

Sweet Lady
They Didn't Believe Me.
Alice from Dallas
Goodnight Vienna
Foolish Facts
My Bary Rose
Charming Weather
Thousands of Years are
Orticinas

the Parties."

Frank Crumit (chain. WOC, KYW,

KWK-"You and Your Govern-

ment" broadcast (chain. WSB, WMAQ, KOA, WSM, KDKA). Prof.

A. R. Hatton of Northwestern Uni-

WGN-Palmer ensemble

WIL-Talk; ergan recital.

KMOX-Royal Hawaiians.

At 6:15.

At 6:30.

KSD - National Artists' con

John Cali, guitar and Frank No-

At 6:45.

with Eddie Dunstadter and quartet

(chain. WHAS, WCCO, KMBC).

WJZ — Jack Fulton, tene (chain, KDKA, WLS, KSTP).

At 7:00.

Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain WHAS, KMBC, KRLD).

At 7:15.

KMOX — Tommy McLaughlin, baritone, and orchestra, led by Angdre Kostelanetz (chain. WABC,

WHAS, WCCO, WLAC).
WLW—The Puddles Family.
WII.—Minstrels.

At 7:30.

KSD—Ed Wynn, comedian, and Don Voorhees' orchestra (chain, WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF,

WSB).

KWK—"Friendship Town," smr

town sketch of a rehearsal for a good old-fashioned minstrel show (chain. KYW, KOIL, WJZ).

WII.—Allister Wylle, planist; Southlanders. KMOX — Crime Club (drama chain. WGN, WABC, WOWO, KMBC). "The Mystery of Fifty

KSD—Dance music by Jack Den-ny's orchestra playing in New York. Playlet, "The Motor Parkway Mur-der." Walter O'Keefe, master of

ceremonies (chain. Also WENR, WDAF, WOC).

KWK — Phillips Lord in "The Country Doctor" (chain. WMAQ.

KMOX - Musical Fast Freight,

WIL-Orchestra.

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

HIROUGH THE

TUBBY IS BEING GIVEN A CHANCE TO REGAIN HIS

PEGAIN HIS
POSITION AS
CATCHER WITH
THE ELM STREET
GIANTS...ACAIN
HE IS AT BAT
WITH THE BASES
FULL ... TWO
CALLED STRIKES
AND TUBBY.
MEETS THE
BALL SQUARELY

WITH DEPTA AND GARY-

KMOX - Tess Gardella, blues

At 12:15, KFUO—Devotions: "Israel at the Red Sea," Rev. P. F. Plunkett. Or-

KMOX-Charlie Booth's Orches

At 12:30.

KMOX—Farm service program WIL—Ray and Bob, guitarists. KWK—Strollers Quartet (chain)

At 12:45.

At 1:00.

KSD-209th Anniversary of Ad

miral Francis Joseph Paul de Grasse (chain).

At 1:15.

At 1.30.

KWK-Concert Petite (chain)

At 1:45.

KWK-Rhythmic Serenad

KSD-Women's Review (chain)

WIL—Hot Timers. KWK—John Harrington.

WIL-Reinert's orchestra.

KMOX-Artists' Recital.

KMOX-The Leveman.

WIL-Rodeo program.

WIL-Manhattan Melodies

KMOX-Snapshots (chain).

KSD-"Slow River" (chain).

KMOX-Boston Popular Revue

At 2:30.

KSD—Catherine Field, soprano.

String trio (chain).

WIL-Minstrels.

KMOX-Down Melody Lane.

KSD-Lady Next Door (chain)

At 2:55

KMOX, KWK-Baseball game.

At 3:00.

KSD—Garden Melodies (chain)

KWK-Special. At 2:45.

WIL-Organist.
At 3:15.
WIL-Beulah Ambach,

At 3:30. WIL—Etchings in Jazz.

At 3:46.

KSD—Circle program (chain).

WEW—Frank Brown.

.At 4:00.

KSD—Dinner music (chain).
WIL—Orchestra.

At 4:30. KSD—Radio Rubes (chain).

WIL-Venetian trio.
WEW-Mystic Serenader.

WIL—Children's program. WEW—Musicale.

WIL-Reinert's Orchestra

and Marge" (chain).
At 5:15.
KSD—Baseball score;

KWK-The Regi

WIL-Plane capers.

WHAS, WOWO-Noble Sin

KSD—Ray Perkins and Van Steeden's orchestra (chain). KWK — The Stebbins Boys

(chain. WENR, WSM).

WIL—Bobby Stubb's music.

At 5:45.

KSD — The Goldbergs (chi

At 5:00.

KSD — Hymn sing (chain WDAF). Mixed quartet and Low-

ell Patton, organist.

KWK — The Singing Lady

KMOX-Children's program.
WHAS, WOWO, WLAC-"Myrt

Vashington" (chain). KMOX—Talk. Music.

At 4:45. KSD—"Back of the News

WEW-Violin solos.

WIL-Frolic.

KMOX-Talk; mi KWK-Frank and Ernest.

WIL—Police releases. At 2:15.

KWK-Orchestra (chain).

KWK-Troubadours.

WIL-Bert Seston.

WIL-Dick Malloy, soloist

A Story of College Athletics

GOOD THEY CAN LOAF

AND IGNORE

RULES

FIRST BAD MOVE THEY MAKE

THEY'RE GOING

GLAD YOU'RE BACK, JACK-YOU'RE GOING! TO HAVE TO GET



DISCUSSIONS OF
PUBLIC QUESTIONS

An address by Gov. Franklin D.
Roosevelt, Democratic candidate
for President, is scheduled at 12:30
noon tomorrow on KMOX. The
speech may come at 12:15.

Daily 7.45, 8:40, 9:40, 10:41 11:40 a m., 12:10 and 12:40 p. m complete market news service weather reports and New Yor Stock quotations direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis 12:50 p. m. news bulletins. WGN—Musical Highlights, WIL—Rodeo Broadcast. At 8:45.

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KSD

Market Reports

KWK, WJZ, KYW-Jane Fro-

versity will discuss "Issues Above

WABC, KFAB, WCCO — Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the KMOX - Holman Sisters, piano

WABC - Fray and Braggiotti, piano team (chain. WGN, WCCO). WIL—Dinner concert. cert, featuring Quinto Maganini

and his Sinforietta (chain, WMAQ, WOC, WDAF, WSB, KOA). Lois WGN-The Dream Ship. Bennett, soprano, soloist.

KMOX — Kate Smith (chain KWK-Welcome Inn Benefit Ro-Also WGN, WCCO, WHAS, KMBC). WJZ-Concert by Cesare Sode-ro's Symphony Orchestra (chain. KWK, WLS, WOW - William Wirges and Joe Kahn, plano duet;

WENR).

KSD—Jack Denny's orchestra
(chain, Also WEAF, KTHS, KOA).

At 9:30.

KWK—Seth Griner's orchestra.

KMOX - Little Jack Little (chain. WABC, WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB). WIL-Orchestra

KMOX-Harlan Eugene Read. KWK-John Harrington. WABC, WHAS, WCCO, KFAB KSD—"The Old Maestro," Ben Bernie and his orchestra (chain. WIS. WOC. WDAF. KSTP. At 10:00 KSD-Paul Whiteman's orches

KWK-Musical Memories, Alic chain, WSM, KOA). Mock, soprano; Josef Koestner's Orchestra; and male trio (chain, WMAQ, WJZ, WLS, KDKA.) Ed-KMOX - Musical: ort. Talk,
WIL—De Vinney's orchestra.
KWK—Baron Lee's orchestra ward A. Guest, poet, will return to the air tonight from his vacation. WLW-Serenaders.
KMOX-The Street Singer and

KFAB, WABC, KMBC, WCCO Harold Stern's orchestra (chain).
At 16:15.
KMOX—Mrs. Timmin's Place, amatic sketch. At 10:30.

KMOX—Al Lyons' orchestra. KWK—Rose's orchestra. KSD—Dance music (chain). WJZ, WMAQ. WLW—Agnew'

rchestra (chain).
At 10:45,
KMOX—France Laux.
KWK — Agnew's orchestra chain). At 11:00.

KFUO-Truth period; Rev. KMOX—Around Chicagotown. KWK—College Inn orchestra chain). WIL—Orchestra

WABC-Gene Kardos' At 11:30. KWK-Dance orchestra (ch KFUO-Man's Questions

God's Answers; organ. WII.—Dance orches. At 12:00. KMOX-Al Lyons' orchestra KWK-Rose's orchestra.
At 12:15.
KMOX-Voice at Midnight.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations. WABC, WHAS, WOWO, WCCO —Musical Album of popular classics (chain).

KWK, WJZ, KOIL—Tune Detive, Sigmund Spaeth (chain). time to come over. Then I him I was through.

The jewelry neckline is decidedly network of the process of rough creps of the misjudged him, and so I him and said I was sorry we patched things up. But like a little ribbon tied with loops.

At 8:45.

KSD — The Goldbergs (chain, WWK—Playlet, "Patter Up" WENR, WOW, WDAF, WOC).

KWK. WMAQ, WIZ — Red and Ramoha and orchestra (chain).

KMOX—George Price and Ben-KMBC).

speech may come at 12:15.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency, is to speak over KWK at 8:30 tomorrow

8:15 a. m. KSD—Talk. KMOX—Katherine Mackenzie. KWK—Clars, Lu

At 8:45.

KWB, WJZ, KYW—Jane Froman's tand (chain). Ruth Lyon, Soloist.

WLW—Mike and Herman.

KMOX — "Myrt and Marge" (chain. WCCU. WBBM, KMBC, Wil—Aller Wills, songs.

At 9:00.

KSD — Ralph Kirberry, dream singer (chain. WEAF, WOW). KMOX — Columbia Symphony or hestra (chain. WHAS, WOW). KMOX — Columbia Symphony or hestra (chain. WHAS, WOW). KMBC. It AB). Howard Barlow. Columbia Symphony or hestra (chain. WHAS, WOW). KMBC. It AB). Howard Barlow. Columbia Symphony or hestra (chain. WHAS, WOW). KMBC. It AB). Howard Barlow. Columbia Symphony or hestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, KMBC. It AB). Howard Barlow. Columbia Symphony or hestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, KMBC. It AB). Howard Barlow. Columbia Symphony or hestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, KMBC. It AB). Howard Barlow. Columbia Symphony or hestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, KMBC. It AB). Howard Barlow. Columbia Symphony or hestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, KMBC. It AB). Howard Barlow. Columbia Symphony or hestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, KMBC. It AB). Howard Barlow. Columbia Symphony or hestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, KMBC. It AB). Howard Barlow. Columbia Symphony or hestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, KMBC. It AB). Howard Barlow. Columbia Symphony or hestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, KMBC. It AB). Howard Barlow. Columbia Symphony or hestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, KMBC. It AB). Howard Barlow. Columbia Symphony or hestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, KMBC. It AB). Howard Barlow. Columbia Symphony or hestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, KMBC. It AB). Howard Barlow. Columbia Symphony or hestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, KMBC. It AB). Howard Barlow. Columbia Symphony or hestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, KMBC. It AB). Howard Barlow. Columbia Symphony or hestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, KMBC. It AB). Howard Barlow. Columbia Symphony of the sy

philosophy. KWK—Stokes orchestra.

11:30 a. m. KMOX—Madison string ensemble. KWK — Farm and Home Hour. KSD—Prince's orchestra.

11:45 a. m. KSD—Child study. WIL—Organ melodies. KMOX—Talk: music.

12:00 m. KMOX—Aunt Jemima. WIL—Dick Malloy. WEW—Farm Reporter's program

Ray and Bob. KMOX—Talk by Gov. F. D. Rooseveli, speaking from 12:45 p. m. WIL—Root. Timera. KWK—John Harrimchon.

1:00 p. m. WIL—Hot. Timera. KWK—John Harrimchon.

1:00 p. m. KMOX—Salon orchestra. KSD—Balon concert. Welcody Release 1:15 p. m. KMOX—Salon orchestra. KSD—Balon concert. WIL—Melody Release 1:15 p. m. KMOX—Lullaby Lady.

1:30 p. m. KSD—Women's Review. WIL—Rodeo program. KMOX—Belle Forbes Cutter. KWK—Rhythmic Serenaders.

1:45 p. m. KMOX—Four Eton Boya.

2:00 p. m. KSD—Sone Souverira. KWK—Prank and Ernst. WIL—Police releases. KMOX—Talk. Music. p. m. KWK—Musicale. WIL—Edde Lake. banjoist. KMOX—The Cativators.

2:15 p. m. KMOX—Talk. Music. p. m. KSD—Sone Souverira. KWK—Dout Valley. WIL—Folic. To be an an all the control of 4:30 p. m. KSD—"Drifting and Dream-ing." WEW—Pieno recital. WIL

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CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bon

Finding Toodles

"I hill isn't getting anywhere," said Willy Nilly to himself.
"I ought to go home now that I have been away so long and haven't attended to my ears at all, but I just can't see this poor mother Toad suffer."

Mother Toad was sobbing once

"Now, this will never do," said Willy Nilly, "You must calm your-seif, Mra. Toad. Tell me—what loss Toodles look like?" "Oh, he's the image of my broth-er Taddles," said Mra. Toad. "What does Taddles look like?"

aaked Willy Nilly.

"Taddles — oh, they've always said Taddles took after his great grandfather on my grandfather's side."

"Willy Nilly is good at finding things." repeated Old Toad, but Mother Toad was sobbing so hard that her tears trickled down to the ground and made little pud-

"My Toodles isn't a thing," she cried. "He's the dearest, sweetest Toad—oh, could anyone be so cruel as to kill my Toodles?"

"I'm sure he's perfectly safe," said Willy Nilly, patting Mother Toad. "But tell me what he looks like. You said he was like your brother Taddles, and your brother Taddles took after his great grandfather on your father's side, but I wouldn't be able to find him from

"Oh, he has yellow spots on his oat—such dear, pretty spots"— "You'd better come with me so you can pick him out if we see him playing with a lot of other Toads,"

said Willy Nilly.
"I'll come, but I'm so weak in the legs," said Mother Toad. "I'll carry you," said Willy Nilly. And off they went. A sleeve board would be a wel-

come gift for the new mother, on which to iron baby' dainty little

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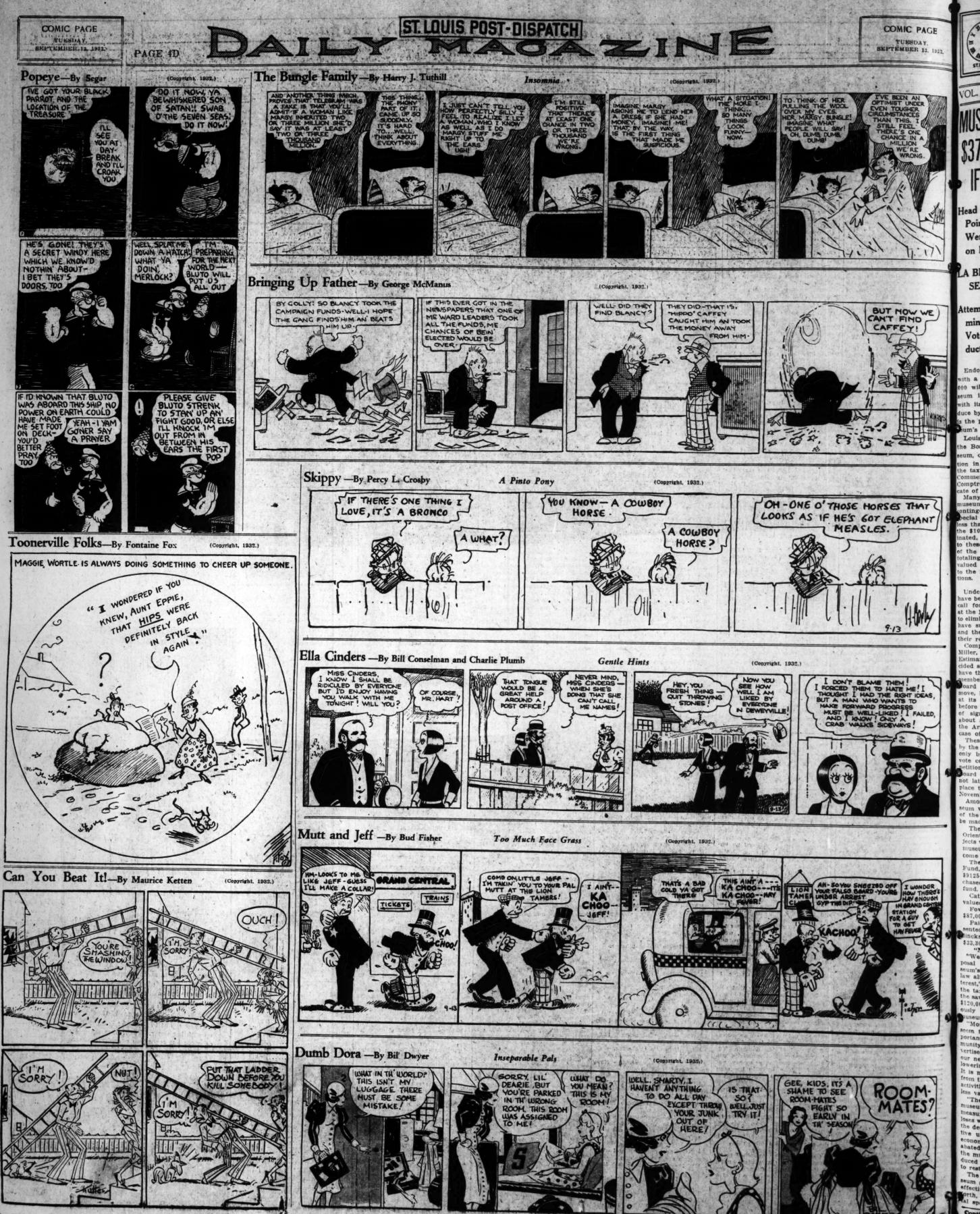
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TODAY'S TODAY

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Russian Who! to Death !

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lead of Board of Control Points Out Donations Were Made Contingent on Present Rate.

A BEAUME REPORT SENT TO CITY HALL

ttempt Made to Block Administration Plan for Vote in November on Reduction in Levy.

Endowment funds and art works h a total value of about \$375,- guloff muttered pra will be lost to City Art Mu- sian and then bega

Board of Control of the mum, calls attention to this situa in a statement prepared for he tax bureau of the Chamber of commerce and submitted today to mptroller Nolte, leading advote of the change.

Many of the gifts made to the useum, La Beaume says, were tingent on continuance of the becial property tax at a rate not ess than the present two cents on he \$100. Should the tax be elimated, or the rate reduced, title these would revert to the heirs the donors. Endowment tunds taling \$136,397 and art works ued at \$238,287 were presented the museum under these condi-

Petitions for a Vote. Under Nolte's direction ther ave been prepared petitions which tall for submitting to the people at the November election proposals to eliminate the special taxes which ave supported the Art Museum

the airplane "T Comptroller Nolte and Mayor filler, a majority of the Board of stimate and Apportionment, deided some months ago to seek to the direction of FI ve the change made. The third ber, President Neun of the rd of Aldermen, opposed the ve, but the Board of Estimate, pected to arrive its meeting Friday, will have with two hours and fore it petitions with the number by the Associated Pre signatures required to bring LONDON, Sept. out a vote, 100 in the case of he Art Museum and 1000 in the

the people and can be changed the way from New to the could effect a change. The petitions must be filed with the Miss Edna Newcom oard of Election Commissioners of later than Friday in order to lace the matter on the ballot in ovember.

November.

Among the gifts to the Art Museum which would revert to heirs of the donors should any change be made, La Beaume enumerated:

The \$82.800 William K Pilyny The \$82,800 William K. Bixby riental Art Fund, and art objects valued at \$58,310 which the museum has purchased with in-

come from this fund.
The \$50,000 Eliza McMillan und, and paintings valued at \$9125 which have been purhased with income from the

Catlin collection of paintings valued at \$50.500. Fowler collection, valued at

\$87,000. Paintings and art objects pre-ented by the late Edward Mallinekrodt which are valued at \$33,300.

"Not in Public Interest."
"We do not feel that any proosal either to curtail the mu-Tells Prosecutor He wound Him for seven's resources or to abrogate the law altogether is in the public interest." La Beaume said. Should the tax be cut in half, he argued, the saving would hardly amount to \$120,000 a year and would seriously hinder the growth of the huseum.

"Moreover," he said, "it does not that the crippling of so important an institution in our computing the and confessed that he fired the said ortant an institution in our computing the and constant and institution in our complete the said of the Peace inity life and one which has ad-

relli here Monday.

Baldwin quoted I many lowering of the tax rate whatever. It is more likely that funds taken from the museum would be used in activities far less important and less valuable to the community.

"The plea for a reduction in the museum's income as an emergency measure during the depression loses weight when it is realized that the decrease cannot be made effective until December, 1933. The economic crisis may very well have abated by the end of 1933, but once the museum's income has been reduced it will perhaps require years to restore it to an adequate level."

The total tax income of the museum since the special tax became effective in 1911, La Beaume set orth, has been \$4,342,367. The total spent for art objects acquired continued on Page 3, Column 2.